

SHOWERS
Mild tonight with low temperature of 60. Tuesday scattered showers. Yesterday's high, 79; low, 61; at 8 a. m. today, 63. Year ago high, 78; low, 42. Sunrise, 6:50 a. m.; sunset, 5:43 p. m. River, 1.71 ft.

Monday, October 22, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-249

City Catching Breath After 45th Pumpkin Show

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The review meeting will see reports made on each of the various departments along with suggested improvements, airing of legitimate gripes and general discussion.

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Instead, estimates placed the four-day total at about 190,000—a fairly-good turnout for a city of 9,000.

And that was one of the main points made in his informal talk here Saturday night by Ohio's chief executive, Gov. Frank J. Lausche. He declared:

"I have a deep impression of Circleville and its ability to attract such huge crowds. It is a great tribute to this community."

Following his address, the governor was presented with the grand champion pumpkin of the 1951 show and a decorative tray of gourds prepared for Mrs. Lausche by the grower of both items, William Cook of Circleville.

The governor accepted both items, saying that the tray would "find a prominent place in the governor's mansion" and that the 50-pound pumpkin would be placed on his desk in the statehouse. Regarding the pumpkin, the governor joshed:

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And the governor, as he has in years past, got the grand champion pie.

Mrs. Bastian is the second Ashville woman to cop the grand prize.

Last year, Mrs. S. E. Duvall was the champion, but she declined to enter the competition this year.

Her award in 1950 was a television set.

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DESCRIPTIONS of the judging process along with an interview with Mrs. Bastian are carried on Page 5 and in another story on Page 1.

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Although she was nervous and excited after being told she was the winner, Mrs. Bastian seemed perfectly at ease before the microphone when Governor Lausche made the presentation.

IN PRAISING her achievement, the governor said that, "we recognize champions of every type and too frequently we fail to give the housewife recognition for the great work she does; she is the very backbone of our nation."

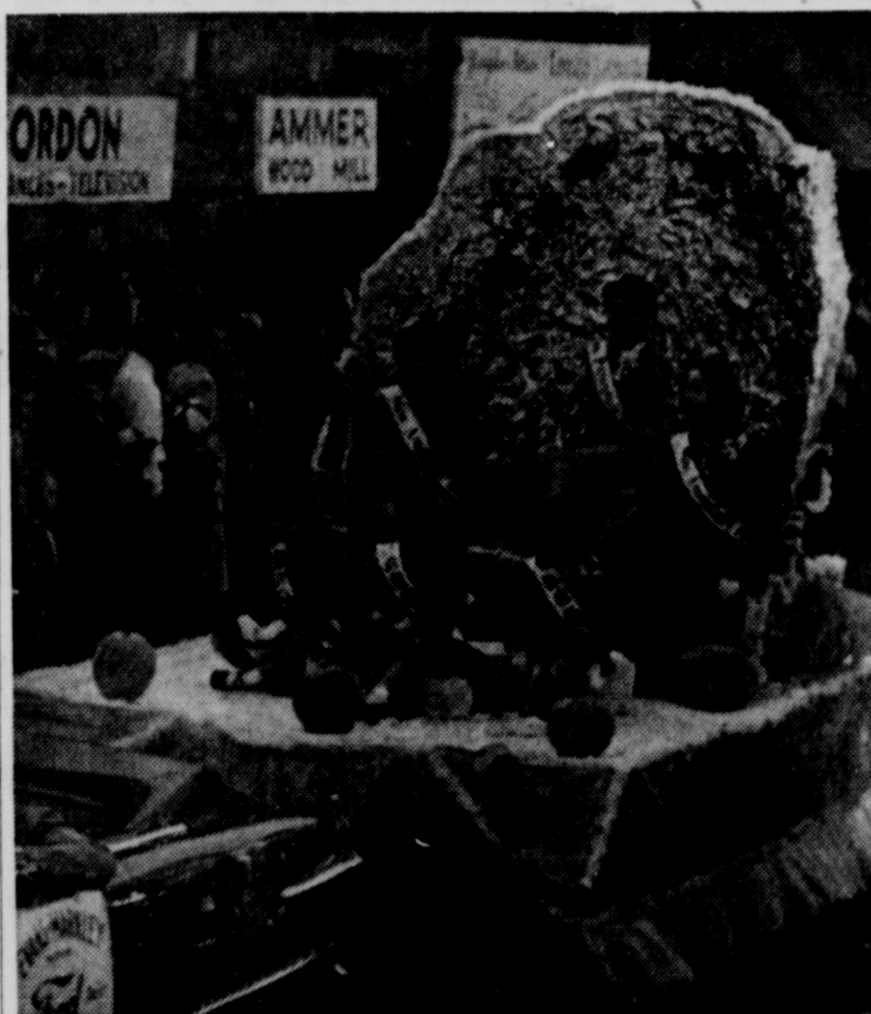
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The presidential aide, who appeared before Senate "influence" probes in 1949 to explain the home freezer he received as a "gift," said the whole freezer matter began in 1945 because Mr. Truman's Missouri neighbors presented him with so much fresh food that "all this stuff was spoiling" for lack of an ice box.

The presidential assistant, regarding "five percenters," said "of course" Washington is filled with former government officials who "make their living" by introducing friends to former colleagues still in federal service. Vaughan added:

"WHAT THE general public does not know is that every government contract carries a clause which permits a fee of a sum not to exceed 10 percent—not five percent—to be paid to any agent who assists in negotiating that contract."

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They were Arnold Adkins, 40, of Williamsport Route 1, and Edward Hampton of London Route 4.

Adkins was fined \$10 and costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail and lost his driver's license for one year.

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In both cases, Judge William D. Radcliff suspended the jail sentence in favor of probation. Both men were arrested by State Highway Patrolman N. J. McClurg, Adkins on Route 56 near Five Points, Hampton on Route 22.

The two men were bound to Pickaway County grand jury from Circleville mayor's court and their cases presented Monday on affidavits signed by Prosecutor Guy Cline.



WALNUT FUTURE Farmers of America spent a lot of time making up this float and it was judged the best entered in the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show. The float (above) is shown as it appeared in Saturday afternoon's Winners' Parade when awards were announced.

LIAISON AIDES SIGN PACT

Everything Now Set Up To Resume Truce Talks

MUNSAN, Oct. 22—Final agreement was reached today on terms for reopening of the Korea armistice conference and an official said the long-stalled talks may be resumed tomorrow.

A pact setting forth the rules for the renewed parley was signed by liaison officers at Panmunjom, new conference site. It was swiftly ratified by the United Nations armistice delegation.

The delegation's spokesman, Brig Gen. William P. Nuckolls, said it is "possible" the full-dress conference may reconvene at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning (9 p. m. Monday EST).

Allied ratification of the eight-point liaison agreement was made in a letter from Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy, head of the UN delegation, to the chief Communist delegate, North Korean Gen. Nam Il.

JOY ASKED Nam Il to reply with a similar ratification "in order that substantive discussions by the delegations may be resumed without further delay."

The admiral notified the Red general that the UN delegation is prepared to meet the five-man North Korean-Chinese group at Panmunjom at 11 a. m. of the day following receipt of Nam's ratification.

Joy wrote that the "purpose" of the first full-scale meeting since the Reds suspended the parley exactly two months ago would be

3,000 Saved By Squadron

TOKYO, Oct. 22—The Third Air Rescue Squadron said today that 3,000 United Nations fighting members in distress have been saved by the squadron since the start of the Korean war.

The 3,000th rescue was made Oct. 17, when Marine Capt. A. J. Bailey Jr. of Islington, Mass., was hailed aboard an SA-16 amphibian plane. The squadron flew its first combat rescue mission the first day of the war, June 25, 1950.

Bosox Select Lou Boudreau

BOSTON, Oct. 22—Lou Boudreau today was named manager of the Boston Red Sox and Manager Steve O'Neill was given a position as scout and instructor of young players.

The Red Sox announced Boudreau was given a three-year contract to manage the club.

to resume "discussions of agenda item two."

That item deals with the location of a cease-fire line—a question which long had deadlocked the negotiations at the former conference site of Kaesong.

The signing of the liaison pact in the Red-erected tent in Panmunjom concluded the first written agreement of its kind since the armistice conference was opened in Kaesong July 10.

The ceremony was witnessed by Allied and Red newsmen and news pictures were taken after Chinese soldiers lowered the sides of the rectangular tent.

In the UN base camp at Munsan, optimism prevailed over the

(Continued on Page Two)

Allies Command Kumsong As Red Forces Dwindle

KOREA, Oct. 22 — Allied troops occupied the last ridges southeast of pivotal Kumsong today as Chinese Red resistance in that Central Korean sector suddenly vanished.

The United Nations assault columns were unopposed as they seized the heights overlooking the shell-battered and apparently deserted supply hub 28 miles inside Communist North Korea.

A central front dispatch reported Monday night that Kumsong was burning after a barrage from Allied tanks which entered the city, then withdrew before nightfall.

From their newly-won positions the UN forces had a commanding view of the Kumsong river as well as the city itself.

In the air, American pilots hit three more Russian-type Mig-15s in six dogfights over Northwest Korea as jet battles raged for a second straight day.

Two of the high-speed Migs were listed as "probably destroyed" by F-86 Sabrejet pilots. Another enemy jet was damaged in a fight with F-84 Thunderjets.

No American planes were reported lost in the day's combats with the sweeping Migs, but two U. S. aircraft were shot down by enemy groundfire.

Elsewhere across Korea, action dwindled to patrol clashes as UN forces consolidated recently captured hill positions.

Civilians Fail To See, Feel Blast

20th Known Yank Detonation Told

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 22 — A tiny but powerful atomic blast ripped the bleak Nevada desert near Las Vegas today, heralding the world's first atomic war games which will involve troops and probably alter every known concept of modern ground warfare.

The seventh atomic explosion within the continental United States came at 6 a. m. Pacific Standard time, (9 a. m. EST) and was not visible in Las Vegas in the color-splashed dawn skies.

No troops were involved in the initial test blast.

It was the 20th known U. S. atomic detonation, touched off from a 100-foot tower and aimed at testing

A Pickaway County man is on duty with an Army unit connected with the atomic war games in Nevada. He is Sgt. Perry Stevens of Circleville Route 4.

the ability of Russian and American equipment arrayed in battle formation below "to take it."

Hundreds of dogs, sheep, rats and mice were the "soldiers" in the first detonation and are expected to be exposed in several subsequent blasts. Atomic Energy Commission officials said that the "biological" tests are part and parcel of the atomic war games.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the blast came from Ned Trapnell, chief of public information for the AEC, who told surprised newsmen in Las Vegas:

"One of the nuclear detonations announced by the atomic energy commission on Aug. 23 was held this morning at Nevada test site."

But there was no blinding flash in the sky—perhaps because the sun already lighted the sky.

Nor was there a rumbling clap of thunder, followed by the customary shock wave to which Las Vegas residents have become accustomed.

Many expressed surprise when told a detonation had been effected. They were used to rattling or shattered windows, accompanied by a blinding flash of light.

Residents, who clambered to points of vantage left at sunrise, were unaware that the atom bomb had been detonated.

Trapnell told newsmen, who asked why the blast had not been heard or seen: "We were too far away."

He was asked: "Was this a baby atom-bomb?"

Trapnell refused further comment.

(Continued on Page Two)

Water Pollution Probe Promised By Ohio Attorney

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—Attorney General C. William O'Neill announced today he was starting an immediate investigation of industrial pollution of Ohio waters.

O'Neill, who has been involved in a three-month campaign against municipalities which have been dumping raw sewage into Ohio streams, said 75 industrial violators are involved in the investigation.

The action follows closely that taken against Harveysburg Fertilizer Co. in which the attorney general secured the first injunction against industrial pollution granted in recent years.

O'Neill pointed out that many of the 75 violations would not be serious, but added that certain industries appear to be flagrant violators.

He cited as an example the "very bad condition" of Walnut Creek flowing into the Scioto river.

He did not identify the industry, but said violators will be given every opportunity to clean their own houses before being taken to court.

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Jessup, Clark Appointments Seen Coming

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — President Truman plans today to give recess appointments to Gen. Mark W. Clark and Philip C. Jessup in an effort to stem momentarily the opposition that is shaping up over their confirmation in January.

Of the two, Clark's nomination as ambassador to the Vatican is expected to stir up the bitterest row. But most senators preferred to await the reactions of homefolks before deciding how they will vote when Congress reconvenes.

Jessup, whose nomination as United Nations General Assembly delegate was turned down by a Senate foreign relations subcommittee and bypassed by the Senate, indicated that he would accept the post if Mr. Truman offered it to him.

Meanwhile, protests from Protestant groups followed the President's designation of Clark to be the first U.S. envoy to the holy see.

Jessup declared on the "Meet the Press" television program yesterday that he believes the Senate would have accepted his nomination if it had come to a vote.

Jessup clarified his Senate testimony that the State Department had never "considered" abandoning the Chinese Nationalists or recognizing the Chinese Communists.

Jessup said he meant that while the department had "studied" and "examined" the possibility of recognizing the Red Peiping regime, it never changed its previous decision not to do so.

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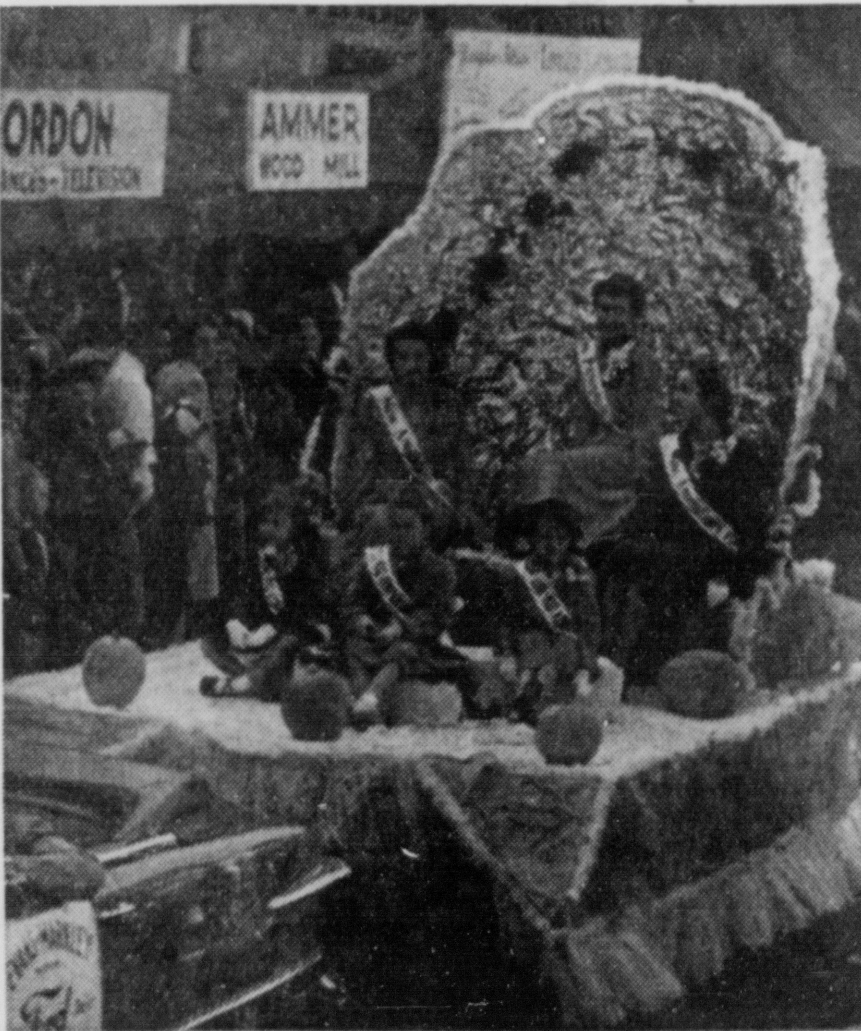
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In both cases, Judge William D. Radcliff suspended the jail sentence in favor of probation. Both men were arrested by State Highway Patrolman N. J. McClurg, Adkins on Route 56 near Five Points, Hampton on Route 22.

The two men were bound to Pickaway County grand jury from Circleville mayor's court and their cases presented Monday on affidavits signed by Prosecutor Guy Cline.



WALNUT FUTURE Farmers of America spent a lot of time making up this float and it was judged the best entered in the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show. The float (above) is shown as it appeared in Saturday afternoon's Winners' Parade when awards were announced.

LIAISON AIDES SIGN PACT

Everything Now Set Up To Resume Truce Talks

MUNSAN, Oct. 22—Final agreement was reached today on terms for reopening of the Korea armistice conference and an official said the long-stalled talks may be resumed tomorrow.

A pact setting forth the rules for the renewed parley was signed by liaison officers at Panmunjom, new conference site. It was swiftly ratified by the United Nations armistice delegation.

The delegation's spokesman, Brig Gen. William P. Nuckolls, said it is "possible" the full-dress conference may reconvene at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning (9 p. m. Monday EST).

Allied ratification of the eight-point liaison agreement was made in a letter from Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy, head of the UN delegation, to the chief Communist delegate, North Korean Gen. Nam Il.

JOY ASKED Nam Il to reply with

a similar ratification "in order that substantive discussions by the delegations may be resumed without further delay."

The admiral notified the Red general that the UN delegation is prepared to meet the five-man North Korean-Chinese group at Panmunjom at 11 a. m. of the day following receipt of Nam's ratification.

Joy wrote that the "purpose" of the first full-scale meeting since the Reds suspended the parley exactly two months ago would be

3,000 Saved By Squadron

TOKYO, Oct. 22—The Third Air Rescue Squadron said today that 3,000 United Nations fighting members in distress have been saved by the squadron since the start of the Korean war.

The 3,000th rescue was made Oct. 17, when Marine Capt. A. J. Bailey Jr. of Islington, Mass., was hauled aboard an SA-16 amphibian plane. The squadron flew its first combat rescue mission the first day of the war, June 25, 1950.

Bosox Select Lou Boudreau

BOSTON, Oct. 22—Lou Boudreau today was named manager of the Boston Red Sox and a manager Steve O'Neil was given a position as scout and instructor of young players.

The Red Sox announced Boudreau was given a three-year contract to manage the club.

Civilians Fail To See, Feel Blast

20th Known Yank Detonation Told

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 22 — A tiny but powerful atomic blast ripped the bleak Nevada desert near Las Vegas today, heralding the world's first atomic war games which will involve troops and probably alter every known concept of modern ground warfare.

The seventh atomic explosion within the continental United States came at 6 a. m. Pacific Standard time, (9 a. m. EST) and was not visible in Las Vegas in the color-splashed dawn skies. No troops were involved in the initial test blast.

It was the 20th known U. S. atomic detonation, touched off from a 100-foot tower and aimed at testing

A Pickaway County man is on duty with an Army unit connected with the atomic war games in Nevada. He is Sgt. Perry Stevens of Circleville Route 4.

the ability of Russian and American equipment arrayed in battle formation below "to take it."

Hundreds of eggs, sheep, rats and mice were the "soldiers" in the first detonation and are expected to be exposed in several subsequent blasts. Atomic Energy Commission officials said that the "biological" tests are part and parcel of the atomic war games.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the blast came from Ned Trappnell, chief of public information for the AEC, who told surprised newsmen in Las Vegas:

"One of the nuclear detonations announced by the atomic energy commission on Aug. 23 was held this morning at Nevada test site."

But there was no blinding flash in the sky—perhaps because the sun already lighted the sky.

Nor was there a rumbling clap of thunder, followed by the customary shock wave to which Las Vegas residents have become accustomed.

Many expressed surprise when told a detonation had been effected. They were used to rattling or shattered windows, accompanied by a blinding flash of light.

Residents, who clamored to points of vantage left at sunrise, were unaware that the atom bomb had been detonated.

Trappnell told newsmen, who asked why the blast had not been heard or seen: "We were too far away."

He was asked: "Was this a baby atom-bomb?" Trappnell refused further comment. (Continued on Page Two)

Water Pollution Probe Promised By Ohio Attorney

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—Attorney General C. William O'Neill announced today he was starting an immediate investigation of industrial pollution of Ohio waters.

O'Neill, who has been involved in a three-month campaign against municipalities which have been dumping raw sewage into Ohio streams, said 75 industrial violators are involved in the investigation.

The action follows closely that taken against Harveysburg Fertilizer Co. in which the attorney general secured the first injunction against industrial pollution granted in recent years.

O'Neill pointed out that many of the 75 violations would not be serious, but added that certain industries appear to be flagrant violators.

He cited as an example the "very bad condition" of Walnut Creek flowing into the Scioto river.

He did not identify the industry, but said violators will be given every opportunity to clean their own houses before being taken to court.

Civilians Fail To See, Feel Blast

(Continued from Page One)

ment or amplification, but told newsmen:

"You should keep in mind that the emphasis is on the experiment before you conclude anything, and our previous instructions as to judging success or failure of the tests still holds."

"UNDER AEC security regulations we must not say whether the blast is a success. There shall be no comparisons with any other nuclear detonation."

Trappell did say that today's test was the same one that had been planned for last week, but was postponed.

The first test had been scheduled to touch off an A-bomb, but was postponed last Thursday because of a mechanical failure and then again by adverse weather.

The test today was preceded by a detonation of a large amount of TNT. Officials said this was done to test reaction of shock waves and sound and adjust delicate measuring instruments and to study the comparative effects of nuclear explosions with ordinary blasts.

More than 5,000 troops have been stationed at Camp Desert Rock on the edge of the Frenchman Flat site.

Preliminary information from correspondents in the field, within 30 miles of the actual blast, indicated they also failed to see the explosion.

This was taken as an indication that atomic weapons have been so reduced in blast effect as to make them practical for tactical use in close support of ground troops.

The new explosion came in the wake of indication from AEC officials that the current tests will be an integral part of research aimed at the early completion of a hydrogen bomb, hundreds of times more powerful than the A-bomb.

THIS WAS learned from an AEC spokesman, who added that such research was begun during the last tests at Eniwetok and will be included in all detonations of the A-bomb scheduled for the Nevada proving ground between now and Christmas.

The H-bomb's progress has been swift, though one is not ready to be tested as yet. Billions of dollars have gone into the construction of laboratories and equipment for the production of these monstrous weapons. Thus Frenchman's Flat becomes the hell bomb's newest outdoor laboratory.

One of the chief handicaps confronting the builders of the H-bomb has been the problem of detonation.

Experts on the matter of the H-bomb's implosion (as opposed to the A-bomb's explosion) are in agreement that it can be touched off only if intimately exposed to a burst of heat as overwhelmingly intense as that of the interior of the sun.

The A-bomb produces that kind of heat for a thousandth of a second immediately after detonation. That heat has been recorded at 25 million degrees Fahrenheit. H-bomb men have thus strung along with the presumption that an H-bomb would need a full-fledged A-bomb as its trigger. But the combined weight of the two devastating nuclear agents, encased in one mammoth bomb, would surely tax the lifting capacity of our biggest bombers and make the delivery of an H-bomb to a strategic target a very grave problem in logistics.

The results of the impending tests of a new and apparently much smaller A-bomb will be carefully reviewed, with an eye to using it as a compact component of the mightier bomb to be.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Youth often imagines there is a short cut to happiness and success. Old age knows that the longest way round is the shortest way there. I gave my heart to know wisdom, and to know madness and folly. Eccl. 1:17.

Sherman G. Dresbach of 412 1/2 East Mound street has received notice of his discharge and will not leave for service. He has been stationed with the Ohio National Air Guard at Lockbourne which was scheduled to be federalized and report for active duty, Nov. 1.

A chicken supper to be held at Tarlton Lutheran church October 23 will be served cafeteria style. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m.—ad.

Parents of boys 11 to 14 years of age, interested in reorganizing a Boy Scout troop at First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor a card party, October 27 starting at 8 p. m. in the Monroe school. Plans are to hold a party on the third Saturday night of every month.—ad.

New service address for Pfc. James R. Weaver is: 311th QM Graves Reg. Co., APO 743 care of Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

A number of articles, lost at the Pumpkin Show, Saturday night may be recovered by owners identifying property at County Treasurer's office.—ad.

The case of State vs. R. H. Smith, president of Circleville Construction Co., an action in contempt cause, has been dismissed.

Rothman's will be closed Monday and Tuesday in observance of holidays. Will reopen Tuesday at 7 p. m.—ad.

A marriage license has been applied for in Pickaway County probate court by Joseph Barton Sweazy, 18, of Circleville Route 3, produce manager, and Joyce Arlene Leist of Circleville Route 4, student.

Miss Doris Gerhardt of 508 East Ohio street was admitted to Berger hospital Monday for a tonsillectomy.

A shipment of house plants, Philodendron etc. received at Bremer's. They also suggest selecting your outdoor chrysanthemum plants soon, from those hanging outside, at the greenhouses.—ad.

Barbara Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell of 930 South Washington street, was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital at 10:30 p. m. Saturday for a cut on her hand, reportedly received when she fell on a milk bottle. She was referred to Children's hospital in Columbus for further treatment.

Scioto Chapel, Ladies Aid will sponsor a chicken supper, Wednesday, Oct. 24. Serving from 5 to 7:30.—ad.

Mrs. Lewis Linch of Stoutsville entered Berger hospital Sunday as a surgical patient.

Duck Hunters Pay Fines Here

Two Columbus duck hunters were fined a total of \$30 and costs Saturday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for hunting violations. William Butsch, 31, and Charles A. McGee were fined \$15 and costs each in the court for hunting ducks with unplugged guns.

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Everything Now Set Up To Resume Truce Talks

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Primarily, this could mean establishment of a cease-fire military demarcation line well inside Communist North Korea.

The UN command has insisted that such a line must approximate the battlefield most of which lies well north of Parallel 38.

The Communists had demanded a demarcation line straddling the controversial parallel.

Subcommittees of the two delegations were seeking a way out of this impasse when the Reds suddenly suspended the conference, charging a series of UN violations of Kaesong's neutrality. Two of the incidents were admitted by UN.

Bulldozer Blade Slashes Truck, Killing 9 Persons

CASA GRANDE, Ariz., Oct. 22—An inquest is to be held today into a highway accident in which a bulldozer blade, sticking out from the trailer on which it was being towed, killed nine persons and seriously injured four others.

Lawrence H. Ruff, 25, driver of the truck which was pulling the trailer, is being held on an open charge pending the coroner's verdict.

He was jailed after David Henderson, driver of the truck in which the victims—all Papago Indians—were riding, told authorities that there was no light on the bulldozer blade to show that it was protruding onto the left side of the road.

The accident happened on a narrow bridge 16 miles south of here yesterday. The two vehicles met, the bulldozer blade raked the left side of the truck in which 19 Indians were riding.

Eight of those killed were women. One of them was cut in two and half of the body was hurled into a dry wash below the bridge.

Typhoon Causes 1,500 Casualties TOKYO, Oct. 22—Fifteen hundred persons were killed or injured by typhoon "Ruth" last week in one isolated area of Western Japan.

The newspaper Asahi Shimbun said the national police reserve in its first operation reached the isolated sector by removing 40 road blocks.

Twenty truckloads of policemen entered the area which earlier had received some emergency supplies dropped by a British helicopter.

Escaped Convict Is Picked Up After Walkaway

An escaped convict was recaptured Monday morning by Pickaway County sheriff's department.

Kenneth Kneec, 38, formerly of Circleville, was picked up at 11:15 a. m. on Route 104 by Deputy Sheriff Jack Dewey.

Kneec was sent to Ohio penitentiary for 10-25 years from Pickaway County on Oct. 9, 1943 for armed robbery.

Capt. L. O. Corwin, supervisor of Ohio Penitentiary honor camp, said Kneec walked away from the Junction City camp Sunday evening. A call was sent out to authorities to be on the lookout for him.

Corwin added that Kneec had a one year left to serve when he walked away.

He was recaptured after he was seen leaving the farm residence of Clark McFarland on Route 104.

Mrs. McFarland told officials she was returning to the house when she saw a man leave it and start out along the highway. She immediately phoned the sheriff.

Deputy Dewey was sent out to pick up the man. Kneec returned with him without a struggle.

DEATHS and Funerals

JAMES FERRELL Funeral services were to have been held Monday afternoon in O. R. Woodyard Funeral Home, Columbus, for James W. Ferrell, 63, who died Friday in his home on Barthman avenue in that city.

A native of Meade, he is survived by a son, Jack of Columbus; a brother, Hugh of Delaware; and several nephews and nieces.

Burial was to have been in Forest Lawn cemetery, Columbus.

Gate-Crasher Is Fined \$10 By Magistrate

Gate-crashing cost Ray Colburn, 19, of Mt. Sterling Route 1 \$10 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Saturday.

He was arrested by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards after he used his auto as a battering ram against two gates on the Karl Shonk wilder farm.

Richards said it happened like this:

Colburn was driving along a township road near Waterloo when he saw the first gate. Apparently opposed to barriers, even when they're not in his way, Colburn made a sharp, right-angle turn, charged an embankment and battered his way through.

Then he drove back to the road and continued another quarter of a mile. There was a second gate. Colburn repeated the maneuver, and down went the second gate.

Richards said the youth gave no reason for either maneuver.

Fire In Bed Fails To Halt Man's Slumber

A guest in Circleville's New American hotel was disturbed from his slumbers early Monday by a fire—but not for long.

Circleville firemen were called out at about 3:35 a. m. Monday to the hotel, where a burning cigarette had caused a smoldering fire in a bed in room 37.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the smoldering fire had eaten its way through bedcover, sheets and mattress.

"The fellow had already poured some water on the fire when we got there," Wise said. "We squirted some more on to make sure."

"Then, satisfied that the fire was out, we started to leave. The man in the room must have been satisfied with everything, too."

"He crawled right back into bed, burned covers, soggy mattress and all."

Real Gun Fires During Movie, Lad Kills Kin

INGLEWOOD, Cal., Oct. 22—Movie guns, banging in a western drama in a drive-in theater last night, echoed a tragedy enacted in the automobile of a Los Angeles policeman who had driven his family to see the film.

His three-year-old son found and fired his father's service pistol and the bullet took the life of the lad's baby brother and critically wounded his mother.

Principals in the tragedy were Officer Andrew J. Baquet, 32; his wife, Emily, 28; the victim, four-year-old Mark; and the innocent marksman, Ronald.

Baquet told investigators that while his family was watching the movie, Ronald crawled into the back seat and found the officer's service revolver beneath blankets on the floor.

Attendance Is 190,000

(Continued from Page One)

port made by Sgt. A. B. Cook, who was in charge of a seven-man state highway patrol detail working in and out of Circleville during the big show.

Keeping constant check on cruises on highways leading into Circleville, Cook's report shows that south-bound traffic on U. S. Route 23 north of here was almost bumper-to-bumper from 6:30 p. m. until about 9:30 p. m.

THE SERGEANT explained that this traffic was caused by three things: Folks bound for the Pumpkin Show, fans returning home from the Ohio State university football game in Columbus and normal weekend traffic.

But southbound on 23 out of Circleville during that three-hour jam period, traffic was not too heavy until about 9 p. m. so that the flow into Circleville halted for a while (indicating many folks stopped over here for a couple of hours) and then picked up again.

At about the same time that 23 south traffic thickened, Route 22 east and west also picked up.

Fortunately, there were no serious traffic accidents during this heavy flow. One fender-denter was reported north on 23 about dusk. While it was not serious, it halted and jammed even more the flow of traffic.

Sunday found Circleville to be a dismal place.

Nearly all the professional concession crews were gone. Thrill rides had been packed up and pulled out. About the only booths standing Sunday were those operated by local persons.

Circleville's city street-cleaning crews turned to and tackled their biggest job of the year. But they had handled it before, knew what to expect.

Shipping Tieup Tightening In New York Area

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—The entire port of New York was threatened today with a complete shipping tieup as the wildcat longshoremen's strike spread to East river and New Jersey piers.

At the same time an official of the Military Sea Transportation Service said he "heard" pickets would be sent to the Army's Staten Island terminal—a move he said might halt its operations.

The official's fear of a shutdown of the Stapleton base came on the heels of a walkout at the Army's Caven Point and Claremont terminal piers in New Jersey.

More than 5,000 had joined the work stoppage by last night and their numbers appeared to be growing hourly as the walkout entered its eighth day.

Joseph P. Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's Association, admitted, meanwhile, that the situation along the waterfront was deteriorating rapidly.

He said the insurgent stevedores "with their present tactics might well cripple the entire port within the next few days."

Too Late To Classify

2-PIECE Gray tapestry living room suite for sale. Practically new. Reasonable. Phone 979-W.

LIVING room suite, electric refrigerator. Inq. 115 Pleasant St.

LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

JOHN Deere Corn Picker, 2 row, mounted, one year old, reasonably priced. Phones 194 and 183.

35 Arrests Made Over Weekend; Hearings Held In Local Courts

The arm of the law was long but weary in Pickaway County over the weekend after reaching out and making a total of 35 arrests.

Three of the arrests grew out of traffic accidents.

A man was injured in another accident at about 11 a. m. Sunday just north of Little Walnut on Route 23. The mishap is being investigated by the state highway patrol.

Injured in the crash was Jack Rupert, 49, of Columbus, who was treated later in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus for lacerations, abrasions and possible fracture of his left arm and shoulder.

Other man in the auto, which had swerved to the wrong side of the highway and overturned, was William Rupert, 49, also of Columbus.

STATE HIGHWAY Patrolman Clyde Wells said the case is being investigated in an attempt to learn which of the men was driving. Each man said the other was at the wheel.

Local police arrested 18 persons for intoxication, three for investigation and the rest for the following offenses:

Reckless operation, running through a stop sign, warrant from Lancaster, disturbing the peace, driving with a fictitious license and being in physical control of an auto while intoxicated.

The state highway patrol also was busy Saturday. Four patrol cases were brought before Mayor Thurman I. Miller for hearings, one of them a drunken driving case.

The mayor fined Glen Heeter, 28, of Ashville Route 2 \$50 and costs after he pleaded guilty to an accusation of being in actual physical control of his auto while intoxicated. He was arrested by Circleville Police Officer Robert Temple.

Fines of \$10 and costs in state patrol cases were levied against the following:

Howard L. Johnson of Chillicothe for failure to halt for a stop sign at the junction of Routes 104 and 56. He was arrested by Patrolman McClurg.

DONALD R. Crabtree of Columbus for failure to halt for a stop sign on Route 104. He was arrested by Patrolman M. E. Brinkles.

Karl H. Kniever of Columbus for passing in a non-passing zone on Route 104. He was arrested by McClurg.

In the court of Magistrate Oscar Root \$10 fines were levied against the following:

Ray Colburn, 19, of Mt. Sterling Route 1 for crashing through two gates on the Karl Shonk wilder farm near Waterloo.

James P. Sergi, 29, of Columbus, for driving without an operator's license.

Donald Shaffer, 35, of Columbus, for failure to stop within an assured clear distance ahead.

Sergi and Shaffer were arrested by Sheriff's Deputy James Diltz following an accident on Route 23. Diltz said a car driven by Shaffer crashed into the rear of the Sergi auto after the latter had slowed down for a farm tractor.

Katherine Shaffer, a passenger in the Shaffer auto suffered a cut over the left eye in the mishap.

Also fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate Root was Frank E. Morris, 55, of Ashville following an accident involving the cars of Morris and Robert Perrill of Rockhill, S. C. Morris was fined \$10 and costs for reckless operation.

STARLIGHT
CRUISE
IN THE
STOUTVILLE Rd. OFF Rt. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00

TONITE ONLY

MEMO'S HAPPY-TO-LUCKY
JANE AND VIC. SING
and the
"You Know" Quartet

RICH... YOUNG... and PRETTY

JANE POWELL, DANIELLE DARRIEUX
WENDELL COREY, FERNANDO LAMAS - VIC DAMONE

CARTOON-NEWS

NOTE
OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
AND MON. ONLY
WAHOO THIS
FRIDAY---235

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Now-Tues.-Wed.

RANDOLPH SCOTT
WARNER BROS.

FORT WORTH
COLOR IN TECHNICOLOR

DAVID BRIAN, PHYLLIS TRAXTER
Also Cartoon—Musical

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

PAINTING THE CLOUDS
WITH
SUNSHINE
COLOR IN TECHNICOLOR

STARRING DENNIS MORGAN
VIRGINIA MAYO
GENE NELSON

LUCILLE NORMAN S.Z. SAKAL

GRAND CINCINNATI, OHIO

MIGHTY AS GOLIATH! FIERY AS THEIR FORBIDDEN LOVE!

COMING WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA
TECHNICOLOR

starring **GREGORY PECK SUSAN HAYWARD**

A Picture We All MUST See!
It's Vital! It's Daring!

SEE WHAT MAKES THE MALE ANIMAL TICK!

Why Men Leave Home!

Julie Richard Ginger Ern Bishop Denning Prince Westmore

Any Woman Can Create SEX APPEAL Once She Understands En Westmore's Secrets of Beauty!

Thursdays, Friday and Saturday

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

THERE'S ALWAYS A BLONDE WAITING!

This Picture Could Start a Civil War Right in Your Own Bedroom!

In Person ON OUR STAGE LARRY LYNCH
SPEAKS FRANKLY ON ARE WIVES TOO TIRED?

MYRNA DELL * LARRY J. BLAKE * VIRGINIA HERRICK *Four Great Songs!*

NEXT SUNDAY
ANN BLYTH DAVID FARRAR
—In—
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(Continued from Page One)

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The Communists had demanded

Only 6 Minor Accidents Noted By Road Patrol

Although a tremendous amount of traffic flowed over Pickaway County highways during the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show, only six minor accidents were reported by the state highway patrol.

Patrolman Clyde Wells of Circleville said the patrol, which fanned throughout the county to handle traffic during the four-day festival, covered only a half-dozen accidents during the period. None of them involved personal injuries.

Patrolmen theorized the heavy traffic itself kept serious accidents down, since the flow was so heavy that it was almost impossible to pass.

However, the patrol did make 31 arrests here during the four-day festival including two drunken drivers, a number for failing to regard stop signals, some for following traffic too closely and some for passing in non-passing zones.

In addition, the patrolmen covering the county highway network doled out a total of 104 written warnings to drivers during the period.

The patrol also gave out 11,500 pamphlets at its trailer located at Court and Main streets.

Wells said show-goers picked up 3,500 Ohio road maps, 3,500 drivers' manuals, 800 driver license examination questions and answers, 1,600 pamphlets on bicycle safety and 2,100 pamphlets on pedestrian safety.

Escaped Convict Is Picked Up After Walkaway

An escaped convict was captured Monday morning by Pickaway County sheriff's department.

Kenneth Kneec, 38, formerly of Circleville, was picked up at 11:15 a. m. on Route 104 by Deputy Sheriff Jack Dewey.

Kneec was sent to Ohio penitentiary for 10-25 years from Pickaway County on Oct. 9, 1943 for armed robbery.

Capt. L. O. Corwin, supervisor of Ohio Penitentiary honor camp, said Kneec walked away from the Junction City camp Sunday evening. A call was sent out to authorities to be on the lookout for him.

Corwin added that Kneec had a one year left to serve when he walked away.

He was recaptured after he was seen leaving the farm residence of Clark McFarland on Route 104.

Mrs. McFarland told officials she was returning to the house when she saw a man leave it and start out along the highway. She immediately phoned the sheriff.

Deputy Dewey was sent out to pick up the man. Kneec returned with him without a struggle.

a demarcation line straddling the controversial parallel. Subcommittees of the two delegations were seeking a way out of this impasse when the Reds suddenly suspended the conference, charging a series of UN violations of Kaesong's neutrality. Two of the incidents were admitted by UN.

Bulldozer Blade Slashes Truck, Killing 9 Persons

CASA GRANDE, Ariz., Oct. 22—An inquest is to be held today into a highway accident in which a bulldozer blade, sticking out from the trailer on which it was being towed, killed nine persons and seriously injured four others.

Lawrence H. Ruff, 25, driver of the truck which was pulling the trailer, is being held on an open charge pending the coroner's verdict.

He was jailed after David Henderson, driver of the truck in which the victims—all Papago Indians—were riding, told authorities that there was no light on the bulldozer blade to show that it was protruding onto the left side of the road.

The accident happened on a narrow bridge 16 miles south of here yesterday. As the two vehicles met, the bulldozer blade raked the left side of the truck in which 19 Indians were riding.

Eight of those killed were women. One of them was cut in two and half of the body was hurled into a dry wash below the bridge.

Typhoon Causes 1,500 Casualties

TOKYO, Oct. 22—Fifteen hundred persons were killed or injured by typhoon "Ruth" last week in one isolated area of Western Japan.

The newspaper Asahi Shimbun said the national police reserve in its first operation reached the isolated sector by removing 40 road-blocks.

Twenty truckloads of policemen entered the area which earlier had received some emergency supplies dropped by a British helicopter.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs54
Cream, Regular62
Cream, Premium67
Butter, Grade A, wholesale78

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up25
Heavy Hens23
Roosters18
Light Hens19
Old Roosters15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable 14,000, 25-35c lower; early top 20.25; bulk 19.20; heavy 19.20; medium 18.75-20.25; light 18.50-20.25; light lights 18.75-20; packing sows 17.15-20; pigs 10-17.
CATTLE—salable 16,000; steady; calves: salable 2,500; steady; choice to prime steers 35-40.25; common to choice 27-35; yearlings 26-40.25; heifers 27-30; cows 23-30; bulls 25-30; calves 28-30; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 22-26.
SHEEP—salable 2,000; steady; good to choice lambs 30-32; common to good 25-30; yearlings 26-29.75; ewes 12-16.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.25
Corn 1.70
Soybeans 2.72

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT
Dec. 2.33 1/2
March 2.31 1/2
May 2.29 1/2
July 2.27 1/2

CORN
Dec. 1.78 1/2
March 1.82
May 1.84
July 1.82 1/2

OATS
Dec.90 1/2
March92 1/2
May93
July90

SOYBEANS
Nov. 2.97 1/2
Jan. 2.96 1/2
March 2.99
May 2.97 1/2
July 2.98 1/2

DEATHS and Funerals

JAMES FERRELL

Funeral services were to have been held Monday afternoon in O. R. Woodyard Funeral Home, Columbus, for James W. Ferrell, 63, who died Friday in his home on Barthman avenue in that city.

A native of Meade, he is survived by a son, Jack of Columbus; a brother, Hugh of Delaware; and several nephews and nieces.

Burial was to have been in Forest Lawn cemetery, Columbus.

Gate-Crasher Is Fined \$10 By Magistrate

Gate-crashing cost Ray Colburn, 19, of Mt. Sterling Route 1 \$10 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Saturday.

He was arrested by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards after he used his auto as a battering ram against two gates on the Karl Shonkwiler farm.

Richards said it happened like this:

Colburn was driving along a township road near Waterloo when he saw the first gate. Apparently opposed to barriers, even when they're not in his way, Colburn made a sharp, right-angle turn, charged an embankment and battered his way through.

Then he drove back to the road and continued another quarter of a mile. There was a second gate. Colburn repeated the maneuver, and down went the second gate.

Richards said the youth gave no reason for either maneuver.

Fire In Bed Fails To Halt Man's Slumber

A guest in Circleville's New American hotel was disturbed from his slumbers early Monday by a fire—but not for long.

Circleville firemen were called out at about 3:35 a. m. Monday to the hotel, where a burning cigarette had caused a smoldering fire in a bed in room 37.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the smoldering fire had eaten its way through bedcover, sheets and mattress.

"The fellow had already poured some water on the fire when we got there," Wise said. "We squirted some more on to make sure."

"Then, satisfied that the fire was out, we started to leave. The man in the room must have been satisfied with everything, too."

"He crawled right back into bed, burned covers, soggy mattress and all."

Real Gun Fires During Movie, Lad Kills Kin

INGLEWOOD, Cal., Oct. 22—Movie guns, banging in a western drama in a drive-in theater last night, echoed a tragedy enacted in the automobile of a Los Angeles policeman who had driven his family to see the film.

His three-year-old son found and fired his father's service pistol and the bullet took the life of the lad's baby brother and critically wounded his mother.

Principals in the tragedy were Officer Andrew J. Baquet, 32; his wife, Emily, 28; the victim, four-year-old Mark; and the innocent marksman, Ronald.

Baquet told investigators that while his family was watching the movie, Ronald crawled into the back seat and found the officer's service revolver beneath blankets on the floor.

Attendance Is 190,000

(Continued from Page One)

port made by Sgt. A. B. Cook, who was in charge of a seven-man state highway patrol detail working in and out of Circleville during the big show.

Keeping constant check on cruisers on highways leading into Circleville, Cook's report shows that south-bound traffic on U. S. Route 23 north of here was almost bumper-to-bumper from 6:30 p. m. until about 9:30 p. m.

THE SERGEANT explained that this traffic was caused by three things: Folks bound for the Pumpkin Show, fans returning home from the Ohio State university football game in Columbus and normal weekend traffic.

But southbound on 23 out of Circleville during that three-hour jam period, traffic was not too heavy until about 9 p. m. so that the flow into Circleville halted for a while (indicating many folks stopped over here for a couple of hours) and then picked up again.

At about the same time that 23 south traffic thickened, Route 22 east and west also picked up.

Fortunately, there were no serious traffic accidents during this heavy flow. One fender-denter was reported north on 23 about dusk. While it was not serious, it halted and jammed even more the flow of traffic.

Sunday found Circleville to be a dismal place.

Nearly all the professional concession crews were gone. Thrill rides had been packed up and pulled out. About the only booths standing Sunday were those operated by local persons.

Circleville's city street-cleaning crews turned to and tackled their biggest job of the year. But they had handled it before, knew what to expect.

Shipping Tieup Tightening In New York Area

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—The entire port of New York was threatened today with a complete shipping tieup as the wildcat longshoremen's strike spread to East river and New Jersey piers.

At the same time an official of the Military Sea Transportation Service said he "heard" pickets would be sent to the Army's Staten Island terminal—a move he said might halt its operations.

The official's fear of a shutdown of the Stapleton base came on the heels of a walkout at the Army's Caven Point and Clarendon terminal piers in New Jersey.

More than 5,000 had joined the work stoppage by last night and their numbers appeared to be growing hourly as the walkout entered its eighth day.

Joseph P. Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's Association, admitted, meanwhile, that the situation along the waterfronts was deteriorating rapidly.

He said the insurgent stevedores "with their present tactics might well cripple the entire port within the next few days."

Too Late To Classify

2-PIECE Gray tapestry living room suite for sale. Practically new. Reasonable. Phone 979-W.

LIVING room suite, electric refrigerator. Inq. 115 Pleasant St.

LADIES Elgin wrist watch. Finder call 173, reward.

JOHN Deere Corn Picker, 2 row, mounted, one year old, reasonably priced. Phones 194 and 183.

35 Arrests Made Over Weekend; Hearings Held In Local Courts

The arm of the law was long but weary in Pickaway County over the weekend after reaching out and making a total of 35 arrests.

Three of the arrests grew out of traffic accidents.

A man was injured in another accident at about 11 a. m. Sunday just north of Little Walnut on Route 23. The mishap is being investigated by the state highway patrol.

Injured in the crash was Jack Rupert, 49, of Columbus, who was treated later in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus for lacerations, abrasions and possible fracture of his left arm and shoulder.

Other man in the auto, which had swerved to the wrong side of the highway and overturned, was William Rupert, 49, also of Columbus.

STATE HIGHWAY Patrolman Clyde Wells said the case is being investigated in an attempt to learn which of the men was driving. Each man said the other was at the wheel.

Local police arrested 18 persons for intoxication, three for investigation and the rest for the following offenses:

Reckless operation, running through a stop sign, warrant from Lancaster, disturbing the peace, driving with a fictitious license and being in physical control of an auto while intoxicated.

The state highway patrol also was busy Saturday. Four patrol cases were brought before Mayor Thurman I. Miller for hearings, one of them a drunken driving case.

The mayor fined Glen Heeter, 28, of Ashville Route 2 \$50 and costs after he pleaded guilty to an accusation of being in actual physical control of his auto while intoxicated. He was arrested by Circleville Police Officer Robert Temple.

Fines of \$10 and costs in state

patrol cases were levied against the following:

Howard L. Johnson of Chillicothe for failure to halt for a stop sign at the junction of Routes 104 and 56. He was arrested by Patrolman McClurg.

DONALD R. Crabtree of Columbus for failure to halt for a stop sign on Route 104. He was arrested by Patrolman M. E. Brinkles.

Karl H. Knerline of Columbus for passing in a non-passing zone on Route 104. He was arrested by McClurg.

In the court of Magistrate Oscar Root \$10 fines were levied against the following:

Ray Colburn, 19, of Mt. Sterling Route 1 for crashing through two gates on the Karl Shonkwiler farm near Waterloo.

James P. Sergi, 29, of Columbus, for driving without an operator's license.

Donald Shaffer, 35, of Columbus, for failure to stop within an assured clear distance ahead.

Sergi and Shaffer were arrested by Sheriff's Deputy James Diltz following an accident on Route 23. Diltz said a car driven by Shaffer crashed into the rear of the Sergi auto after the latter had slowed down for a farm tractor.

Katherine Shaffer, a passenger in the Shaffer auto suffered a cut over the left eye in the mishap.

Also fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate Root was Frank E. Morris, 55, of Ashville, following an accident involving the cars of Morris and Robert Perrill of Rockhill, S. C. Morris was fined \$10 and costs for reckless operation.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN THE THEATRE

STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

TONITE ONLY

WOMEN HAPPY GO LUCKY
JAMES AND VERA
THEY ARE COMING TO THEATRE
OF THE FUTURE

RICH... YOUNG...
and PRETTY
JANE POWELL, DANIELLE DARRIEUX
WENDEL COREY, FERNANDO LAMAS - VIC DAMONE

CARTOON-NEWS

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OPEN FRI.--SAT.--SUN.
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CLIFTONA

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TONIGHT-TUES.

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PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE

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STARRING DENNIS
MORGAN
VIRGINIA
MAYO
GENE
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LUCILLE NORMAN S.Z. SAKAL

NEXT SUNDAY
ANN BLYTH
DAVID FARRAR
—In—
"Golden Horde"

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COMING WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

MIGHTY AS GOLIATH! FIERY AS THEIR FORBIDDEN LOVE!

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DAVID AND BATHSHEBA

starring **GREGORY PECK SUSAN HAYWARD**

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It's Vital! It's Daring!

SEE WHAT MAKES THE MALE ANIMAL TICK!

There's Always a Blonde Waiting!

Do Men Always Tell Their Wives The Truth???

Why Men Leave Home!

Any Woman Can Create SEX APPEAL Once She Understands Ern Westmore's Secrets of Beauty!

Julie Bishop * Richard Denning * Ginger Prince * Ern Westmore

Myrna Dell * Larry J. Blake * Virginia Herrick * Four Great Songs!

CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

THIS PICTURE COULD START

WINNER LIST IS OUTLINED

William Cook Awarded 49 Vegetable Blue Ribbons

Forty-nine first prizes were scored by William Cook of Circleville in the vegetable exhibit at the Pumpkin Show.

Displayed on long tables, groaning with hundreds of entries, the exhibit included common, everyday vegetables along with many lesser known varieties.

In a large display of potatoes, various winners and classes are: Russett Rural — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Carmen — Andy Duvall, first; William Cook, second. Irish Cobbler — Dick Hoover, first; Jack Young, second and Frank Rockwell, third. Katahdin — Frank Rockwell, first; William Cook, second and Alex Cook, third. Early Ohio potatoes — William Cook, first and Alex Cook, second. Chippewah — Frank Rockwell, first; William Cook, second and Alex Cook, third. Bliss Triumph — William Cook, first; Andy Duvall, second and Frank Rockwell, third.

BEST DISPLAY of five varieties of potatoes was entered by William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second and Frank Rockwell, third.

Best sweet potatoes or yams — William Cook, first; Mrs. Roy Riegel of Amanda Route 1, second. Best plate butter bean in pod — Ed Owens, first and Earl Reichelderfer of Tarleton, second. Best plate hulled butter beans — Ed Owens, first; Mary Ann Drake, second. Green string beans — Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; Ed Owens, second. Yellow string beans — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Four classes of dried beans were entered. Best pint jar Navy beans — Mary Ann Drake, first and Bertha Drake, second; small lima — Mary Ann Drake, first; large lima — Bertha Drake, second; kidney beans — Marilyn Hardesty, first.

Five best beet — Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; William Hardesty, second; Largest beet — William Cook, first; J. Laurence Carter, second. Best plate broccoli — William Cook, first; Mrs. Wilkins, second. Best plate Brussel sprouts — William Hardesty, first; William Cook, second.

Best head of cabbage — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Best head red cabbage — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Largest head of cabbage — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

CHINESE CABBAGE, William Cook, first; Carrots, Fern Congrove, first; William Cook, second. Cauliflower — Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; William Cook, second. Celery — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Swiss chard — Mrs. Merle Pressler, first; Mrs. Galen Mowery, second. Best white sweet corn — Frank Rockwell, first. Yellow sweet corn — Ed Kriesel, first; Charles Kriesel, second. Cucumbers — William

Driver Faces Manslaughter Rap

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 22 — Manslaughter charges today are expected to be filed against the driver of the car which fatally injured the Rev. Clarence O. Turner, 73, of South Webster, retired Baptist minister.

Rev. Mr. Turner, father of four children and foster father of three others, died yesterday in a Portsmouth hospital of multiple injuries suffered Wednesday night while he was on his way to preach in the nearby Pinkerman EUB church.

He was struck on State Route 140 by Harold L. Slack, 26, also of South Webster. Webster was convicted in municipal court of leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a license.

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CINCINNATI Rexall DRUGS

148 W. MAIN ST.
114 N. COURT ST.

Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Largest cucumber — William Cook, first.

Egg plant — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Endive — William Cook, first; Mrs. Frank Gifford, second. Kohlrabi — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Muskmelons — Ed Owens, first; W. G. Koch, second. Watermelon — William Cook, first; W. G. Koch, second. Okra — William Cook, first; Alex, second. Yellow onions — Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; William Cook, second. White onions — Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; William Cook, second. Red onions — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Parsnips — William Cook, first; W. G. Koch, second.

GREEN PEPPERS — Charles Garner, first; William Cook, second. Red peppers — William Cook, first; W. G. Koch, second. Yellow peppers — Mrs. Wilkins, first; W. G. Koch, second. Red pimento — William Cook, first; Charles Garner, second. Yellow pimento — William Cook, first; E. C. Wilkin, second.

White radish — Mrs. Gifford, first; Robert Cline, second. Red radish — Mrs. Riegel, first; William Cook, second. Salsify — Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; William Cook, second.

Red tomatoes — Mrs. George Welker, first; Ed Owens, second. Yellow tomatoes — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Purple tomatoes — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Largest tomato — William Cook, first; Mrs. J. W. Chalfin, second.

Turnips — Tom Boyer, first; W. G. Koch, second. Largest turnip — Tom Boyer, first; William Cook, second. Best freak vegetable — Mrs. Nellie Greenlee, first; Sally Conley, second.

Best display of vegetables — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second; Mrs. Gifford, third.

Best display of melons — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second and Fred Cook, third.

RED WARTER potatoes — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Pontiac potatoes — William Cook, first. White Warter potatoes — William Cook, first. Sebago potatoes — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second and Fred Cook, third. Largest potato — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Black radish — William Cook, first; Forest Withers, second. Butterfruit — Smoke Wilson, second. Peanuts — Dick Mason, first; William Cook, second.

William Cook won first and Alex Cook second in the following classes: Yellow stock beets; red stock beets; largest stock beet; black sweet corn; red sweet corn; horticultural beans; purple potted beans; white carrots; rutabagas; display of onion sets; leeks; white cucumbers; and turnip rooted celery.

William Cook was also awarded second on the following: Bottle onions; purple cauliflower and red Swiss chard.

5 Dozen Eggs Eaten By Man

TOLESA, Spain—Antonio Arregui won a bet of 5,000 pesetas (about \$100) when he succeeded in consuming five dozen eggs in the period of one and one-half hours.

To wash down the 60 eggs Arregui drank two quarts of mineral water and one quart of coffee.

College Men Warned To Plan Draft Exams

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—Ohio Selective Service Chief Chester W. Goble has warned college students that Nov. 5 is the deadline for filing application for the new series of student draft deferment tests.

The first of the new series of Selective Service college qualification tests will be held Dec. 13 and the second April 4.

To be eligible to take the new tests students must be registered under the draft, now engaged in college study and must not previously have taken the test.

Goble pointed out that those students not having taken the tests "will have a very difficult time indeed" in convincing local boards that they should be deferred.

Under amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, deferment may be granted persons whose field of study involves maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.

The deadline for the Dec. 13 test is midnight of Nov. 5, and the deadline for the April 24 test midnight of March 10. Applications may be postmarked no later than that time.

Application blanks will be available at the local boards. Testing centers will be at almost all Ohio colleges and universities.

Protests Fail To Halt Bill To Aid Vets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Legislation providing \$1,600 for the purchase of automobiles for certain disabled veterans has been enacted over President Truman's veto.

The Senate acted Friday and the House completed action Saturday. The House overrode the President's veto despite a barrage of criticism fired by both Republicans and Democrats.

Opponents contended the legisla-

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Four Are Held For Probe Of Narcotics Ring

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22 — Three men and a woman, believed to be part of a huge narcotics ring, are in police custody today in Columbus and Mansfield following their arrest and capture in a dramatic weekend roundup.

Police confiscated a quantity of heroin estimated to be worth \$1,000 on the vice market.

Held in Mansfield jail are George Naymola, 34, and "Slick" Howell, both of Cleveland. In Columbus are Mrs. Mary Finckel, 31, and Jack J. Conard, 31, both of Columbus.

Identifications were made by Lt. Arthur Remmert, Columbus vice squad chief who told the following story:

Two vice squad men made the original contact in Columbus Saturday morning and arranged to buy two ounces of the drug for \$1,000.

Since the police have no special fund, the men had to borrow the cash. Their contact then led them to Mansfield, where they waited in a drive-in restaurant while the contact, Howell, took \$700 of the marked money and picked up the dope from a confederate in downtown Mansfield.

When he had turned it over to the police, he was promptly arrested and the others were subsequently rounded up.

tion was discriminatory because it extends special aid to some veterans, while denying it to others.

It was partially for this reason that the President disapproved the measure. Mr. Truman pointed out that while 11,700 partially-disabled World War II veterans would benefit from the legislation, at least 70,000 completely disabled World War II veterans will not.

The new measure authorizes payment not to exceed \$1,600 on the purchase price of an automobile, or other conveyances, for World War II and Korean war veterans who have lost one or both hands or feet, or the use of such limbs, or who have defective vision.

Life Insurance Deduction Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — Rep. Coudert, (R) N. Y., has asked for legislation to allow life insurance premiums to be deducted from income taxes.

Coudert's bill is designed "to assist individuals to provide financial security upon retirement and to make provisions for surviving members of their families."

In urging consideration of the measure, Coudert asked:

"If a man is deprived of the opportunity to make provisions for retirement and for one's own family, what is left of the freedom of opportunity, the hope and incentive that have been the cornerstones of American life."

Attack On Yalu To Be Sought

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—Rep. John M. Vorys (R-Columbus), newly-appointed delegate to the UN General Assembly meeting Nov. 6 in Paris, said he will advocate sanctioned attacks on the Red "sanctuary" behind the Yalu river in Korea.

Speaking yesterday at the Whitehall Korean honor roll dedication, Vorys said he will ask the UN:

1. To make use of the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.
2. To refuse to recognize the "bloody hands of Chinese Communists—stooges of Moscow."
3. To agree to no truce in Korea which will leave us in the same spot as we were in before the fighting.

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Yes, There's 2 Things To Remember This Time Of Year---

- 1. Clean BEFORE STORING**
Why take chances with Summer clothes! Be smart! Dry clean your finest Summer wear—keep them clean, safe from pests—have them ready when you need them.
DRY CLEANING IS A SMART INVESTMENT
- 2. Clean BEFORE WEARING**
Dry clean your stored-away clothes—see the difference! Every garment dry-cleaned to new freshness and like-new looks. Dry clean often—stretch your wardrobe budget.

PHONE 710 FOR PROMPT PICKUP
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43 YEARS YOUR CLEANERS IN CINCINNATI

Walking Blood Banks Urged By Health Chief

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22 — State Health Director John D. Porterfield has suggested that Ohio industry consider the proposal of "walking blood banks" for civilian defense.

Dr. Porterfield backed the recommendations of the American Medical Association that industry begin immediate blood typing of employees to locate all "O-type" donors in prime target areas.

Speaking before the semi-annual conference in Columbus of the Ohio Industrial Nurses Association, the health director endorsed efforts to meet quotas for blood now needed for the armed forces.

The AMA called for "walking blood banks" which may be the principal means of saving the lives of thousands of people when "astronomical" demands for blood are created by sudden disaster.

Dr. Porterfield also called for setting up of industrial casualty clearing stations to work with communities and basic first aid training for every single employee in industry.



Anti-Rust 89*
Anti-Freeze
*Per Gallon in Your Container.
Gal. in can 98c Qt. in can 34c
Concentrated full strength, requires less, stronger than alcohol.
Reliance Group 1 \$9.95*
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CUSSINS & FEARN
122 N. COURT ST.
PHONE 23

Phillips Trial Starts In City

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22 — George Phillips, Columbus insurance salesman, went on trial today on second degree murder charges in the fatal beating of Mrs. Ruth Alter.

Phillips, 23, has filed an alibi de-

fense claiming he was not near the Alter home last April 25 when the young mother was discovered beaten to death.

Her body was discovered by her husband, Russell, a sheriff's deputy, and his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Aytch Druggan.

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Fresh—4 to 5 Lb.
TURKEYS Whole, Half or Quarterlb. 77c
Hickory Smoked **SLICED BACON** lb. 49c
Fry, Broil or Bake **HALIBUT STEAK** lb. 53c
Sliced **DRIED BEEF** 1/4 lb. 37c

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Stop In and See THE NEW MALL BELT SANDER
3 x 21 Inch Belt **\$69.50**
Power enough to handle all sanding work 10 times faster than hand sanding.
Operates efficiently on wood, metal or plastics.
Belts can be easily changed.
Rugged universal electric motor for 110 to 120 volt current.
Belt speed of 1000 surface feet per minute.
ASK TO SEE THE MODEL 30 BELT SANDER
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KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

WINNER LIST IS OUTLINED

William Cook Awarded 49 Vegetable Blue Ribbons

Forty-nine first prizes were scored by William Cook of Circleville in the vegetable exhibit at the Pumpkin Show.

Displayed on long tables, groaning with hundreds of entries, the exhibit included common, everyday vegetables along with many lesser known varieties.

In a large display of potatoes, various winners and classes are:

Russett Rural — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Carmen — Andy Duval, first; William Cook, second. Irish Cobbler — Dick Hoover, first; Jack Young, second and Frank Rockwell, third. Katahdin — Frank Rockwell, first; William Cook, second and Alex Cook, third. Early Ohio potatoes — William Cook, first and Alex Cook, second. Chippewah — Frank Rockwell, first; William Cook, second and Alex Cook, third. Bliss Triumph — William Cook, first; Andy Duval, second and Frank Rockwell, third.

BEST DISPLAY of five varieties of potatoes was entered by William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second and Frank Rockwell, third.

Best sweet potatoes or yams — William Cook, first; Mrs. Roy Riegel of Amanda Route 1, second. Best plate butter bean, in pod — Ed Owens, first and Earl Reichelderfer of Tarleton, second. Best plate hulled butter beans — Ed Owens, first; Mary Ann Drake, second. Green string beans — Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; Ed Owens, second. Yellow string beans — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Four classes of dried beans were entered. Best pint jar Navy beans — Mary Ann Drake, first and Bertha Drake, second; small limas — Mary Ann Drake, first; large limas — Bertha Drake, second; kidney beans — Mary Ann Drake, first.

Five best beets — Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; William Hardesty, second; Largest beet — William Cook, first; J. Laurence Carter, second. Best plate broccoli — William Cook, first; Mrs. Wilkins, second. Best plate Brussels sprouts — William Hardesty, first; William Cook, second. Best head of cabbage — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Best head red cabbage — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Largest head of cabbage — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

CHINESE CABBAGE, William Cook, first; Carrots, Fern Congrove, first; William Cook, second. Cauliflower — Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; William Cook, second. Celery — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Swiss chard — Mrs. Merle Pressler, first; Mrs. Galen Mowery, second. Best white sweet corn — Frank Rockwell, first. Yellow sweet corn — Ed Kriesel, first; Charles Kriesel, second. Cucumbers — William

Driver Faces Manslaughter Rap

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 22 — Manslaughter charges today are expected to be filed against the driver of the car which fatally injured the Rev. Clarence O. Turner, 73, of South Webster, retired Baptist minister.

Rev. Mr. Turner, father of four children and foster father of three others, died yesterday in a Portsmouth hospital of multiple injuries suffered Wednesday night while he was on his way to preach in the nearby Pinkerman EUB church.

He was struck on State Route 140 by Harold L. Slack, 26, also of South Webster. Webster was convicted in municipal court of leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a license.

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Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Largest cucumber — William Cook, first.

Egg plant — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Endive — William Cook, first; Mrs. Frank Gifford, second. Kohlrabi — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Muskmelons — Ed Owens, first; W. G. Koch, second. Watermelon — William Cook, first; W. G. Koch, second. Okra — William Cook, first; Alex, second. Yellow onions — Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; William Cook, second. White onions — Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; William Cook, second. Red onions — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Parsnips — William Cook, first; W. G. Koch, second.

GREEN PEPPERS — Charles Garner, first; William Cook, second. Red peppers — William Cook, first; W. G. Koch, second. Yellow peppers — Mrs. Wilkins, first; W. G. Koch, second. Red pimento — William Cook, first; Charles Garner, second. Yellow pimento — William Cook, first; E. C. Wilkin, second. White radish — Mrs. Gifford, first; Robert Cline, second. Red radish — Mrs. Riegel, first; William Cook, second. Salsify — Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; William Cook, second. Red tomatoes — Mrs. George Welker, first; Ed Owens, second.

Yellow tomatoes — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Purple tomatoes — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Largest tomato — William Cook, first; Mrs. J. W. Chaffin, second.

Turnips — Tom Boyer, first; W. G. Koch, second. Largest turnip — Tom Boyer, first; William Cook, second. Best freak vegetable — Mrs. Nellie Greenlee, first; Sally Conley, second.

Best display of vegetables — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Mrs. Gifford, third.

Best display of melons — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second and Fred Cook, third.

RED WARBER potatoes — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Pontiac potatoes — William Cook, first. White Warber potatoes — William Cook, first. Sebago potatoes — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second and Fred Cook, third. Largest potato — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Black radish — William Cook, first; Forest Withers, second. Butterfruit — Smoke Wilson, second. Peanuts — Dick Mason, first; William Cook, second. William Cook won first and Alex Cook second in the following classes: Yellow stock beets; red stock beets; largest stock beet; black sweet corn; red sweet corn; horticultural beans; purple potted beans; white carrots; rutabagas; display of onion sets; leeks; white cucumbers; and turnip rooted celery.

William Cook was also awarded second on the following: Bottle onions; purple cauliflower and red Swiss chard.

5 Dozen Eggs Eaten By Man

TOLOSA, Spain—Antonio Arregui won a bet of 5,000 pesetas (about \$100) when he succeeded in consuming five dozen eggs in the period of one and one-half hours.

To wash down the 60 eggs Arregui drank two quarts of mineral water and one quart of coffee.

College Men Warned To Plan Draft Exams

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—Ohio Selective Service Chief Chester W. Goble has warned college students that Nov. 5 is the deadline for filing application for the new series of student draft deferment tests.

The first of the new series of Selective Service college qualification tests will be held Dec. 13 and the second April 4.

To be eligible to take the new tests students must be registered under the draft, now engaged in college study and must not previously have taken the test.

Goble pointed out that those students not having taken the tests "will have a very difficult time indeed" in convincing local boards that they should be deferred.

Under amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, deferment may be granted persons whose field of study involves maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.

The deadline for the Dec. 13 test is midnight of Nov. 5, and the deadline for the April 24 test midnight of March 10. Applications may be postmarked no later than that time.

Application blanks will be available at the local boards. Testing centers will be at almost all Ohio colleges and universities.

Protests Fail To Halt Bill To Aid Vets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Legislation providing \$1,600 for the purchase of automobiles for certain disabled veterans has been enacted over President Truman's veto.

The Senate acted Friday and the House completed action Saturday. The House overrode the President's veto despite a barrage of criticism fired by both Republicans and Democrats.

Opponents contended the legisla-

Four Are Held For Probe Of Narcotics Ring

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22 — Three men and a woman, believed to be part of a huge narcotics ring, are in police custody today in Columbus and Mansfield following their arrest and capture in a dramatic weekend roundup.

Police confiscated a quantity of heroin estimated to be worth \$1,600 on the vice market.

Held in Mansfield jail are George Naymola, 34, and "Slick" Howell, both of Cleveland. In Columbus are Mrs. Mary Finckel, 31, and Jack J. Conrad, 31, both of Columbus.

Identifications were made by Lt. Arthur Remmert, Columbus vice squad chief who told the following story:

Two vice squad men made the original contact in Columbus Saturday morning and arranged to buy two ounces of the drug for \$1,000.

Since the police have no special fund, the men had to borrow the cash. Their contact then led them to Mansfield, where they waited in a drive-in restaurant while the contact, Howell, took \$700 of the marked money and picked up the dope from a confederate in downtown Mansfield.

When he had turned it over to the police, he was promptly arrested and the others were subsequently rounded up.

It was partially for this reason that the President disapproved the measure. Mr. Truman pointed out that while 11,700 partially-disabled World War II veterans would benefit from the legislation, at least 70,000 completely disabled World War II veterans will not.

The new measure authorizes payment not to exceed \$1,600 on the purchase price of an automobile, or other conveyances, for World War II and Korean war veterans who have lost one or both hands or feet, or the use of such limbs, or who have defective vision.

It was partially for this reason that the President disapproved the measure. Mr. Truman pointed out that while 11,700 partially-disabled World War II veterans would benefit from the legislation, at least 70,000 completely disabled World War II veterans will not.

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Life Insurance Deduction Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — Rep. Coudert, (R) N. Y., has asked for legislation to allow life insurance premiums to be deducted from income taxes.

Coudert's bill is designed "to assist individuals to provide financial security upon retirement and to make provisions for surviving members of their families."

In urging consideration of the measure, Coudert asked:

"If a man is deprived of the opportunity to make provisions for retirement and for one's own family, what is left of the freedom of opportunity, the hope and incentive that have been the cornerstones of American life?"

Attack On Yalu To Be Sought

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—Rep. John M. Vorys (R-Columbus), newly-appointed delegate to the UN General Assembly meeting Nov. 6 in Paris, said he will advocate sanctioned attacks on the Red "sanctuary" behind the Yalu river in Korea.

Speaking yesterday at the Whitehall Korean honor roll dedication, Vorys said he will ask the UN:

1. To make use of the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.
2. To refuse to recognize the "bloody hands of Chinese Communists—stooges of Moscow."
3. To agree to no truce in Korea which will leave us in the same spot as we were in before the fighting.

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Walking Blood Banks Urged By Health Chief

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22 — State Health Director John D. Porterfield has suggested that Ohio industry consider the proposal of "walking blood banks" for civilian defense.

Dr. Porterfield backed the recommendations of the American Medical Association that industry begin immediate blood typing of employees to locate all "O-type" donors in prime target areas.

Speaking before the semi-annual conference in Columbus of the Ohio Industrial Nurses Association, the health director endorsed efforts to meet quotas for blood now needed for the armed forces.

The AMA called for "walking blood banks" which may be the principal means of saving the lives of thousands of people when "astronomical" demands for blood are created by sudden disaster.

Dr. Porterfield also called for setting up of industrial casualty clearing stations to work with communities and basic first aid training for every single employee in industry.



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PHONE 23

Phillips Trial Starts In City

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22 — George Phillips, Columbus insurance salesman, went on trial today on second degree murder charges in the fatal beating of Mrs. Ruth Alter.

Phillips, 23, has filed an alibi de-

fense claiming he was not near the Alter home last April 23 when the young mother was discovered beaten to death.

Her body was discovered by her husband, Russell, a sheriff's deputy, and his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Aytch Druggan.

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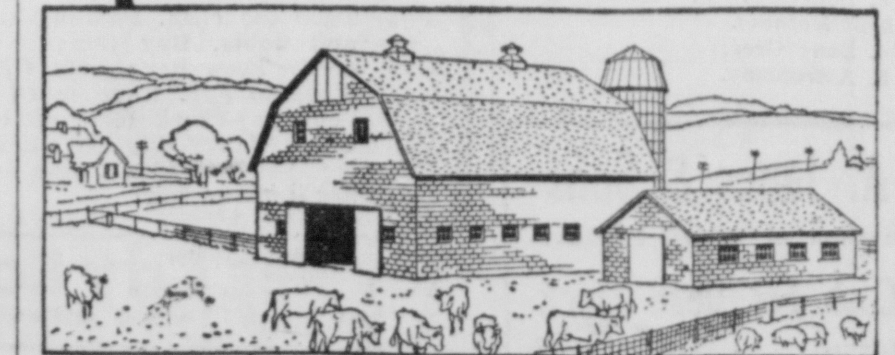
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COMFORT AT 40 BELOW

GIVEN good supply, management and logistics, American naval personnel in the Korean area will be better protected against the weather as the war enters its second Winter than any force in history. Five years of research has produced garments that really keep men warm.

They are only half the weight of Winter outfits formerly used. Wool, nature's best heat-conserving material, has been largely superseded by fabrics containing cotton, nylon and much built-in-dead air space.

The old model Winter outfit, laboratory tests showed, kept the wearer comfortable in temperatures down to 25. Below that, it became a question of how much cold the individual could stand. The new model, 50 per cent lighter, provides comfort at temperatures down to zero.

When the temperature drops below that—and it does in Korea—addition of a new loose-fitting and comfortable outer garment will provide protection down to 40 below.

Anti-frostbite boots are part of the outfit. They are made of natural rubber, with sealed insulation, and require only one pair of socks. Even a little walking around in them is enough to keep the feet from freezing.

The whole outfit—including underwear, boots, clothing, outer garments, gloves, cap and hood—weighs only 18½ pounds and costs \$170. What's more, the underwear, with nylon and cotton replacing wool, doesn't scratch.

The lighter weight is important in several respects. Fighting men can run faster and move more freely. They are also less likely to "lose" their Winter garments. One of the great problems in the past was that when Winter outfits were issued too soon, tired men would throw them away. Yet it is physically impossible to reoutfit a whole division on the day when the first cold wave arrives.

The research that produced the amazing new garments was as long and tedious as it was fascinating. Volunteer human guinea pigs were outfitted with thermometers at numerous strategic points on the skin to take body temperature. Then they were sent into low-temperature refrigerators for various lengths of time and the results were recorded with various garments.

Eventually, no doubt, civilians will get the benefit of all that has been learned.

Labor leaders are reported to have given up the idea of unionizing housewives. Even those dues-hungry boys don't want strikes in the kitchen.

This wouldn't be such a bad world if men paid their bills as fast as they drive their cars.

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

At the present moment, the United States and varied allies, Northern Korea and Soviet China are fighting in Korea; the French are fighting a Communist force in Indo-China and live in expectation of a Soviet Chinese force attacking them; India and Pakistan are on the verge of war over Kashmir; the British are preparing to meet the Suez question by military force if they are pressed to the wall; yet the whole world is supposed to be at peace.

Such an event as the seizure of the property of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. would, in the past, have provoked military intervention which could have led to a general war. The assassination of the Austrian archduke at Sarajevo was not of greater importance. Nor was the sinking of the Battleship Maine historically more serious than the seizure of the Suez Canal.

But, the sinking of the Maine led to a limited war between the United States and Spain which ended Spain's colonial empire in America and Asia, and the shooting of the archduke produced World War I.

The fact of the matter seems to be that the great powers are war-weary and are prepared to accept peace, at this moment, on almost any terms short of invasion of their own territory. Great Britain, since Mary lost Calais (1558), has not accepted the umbrage meted out to her by the Moslems, and the United States, since the days of the Barbary Coast pirates (1800-1830), has not accepted such offenses as North Korea and Soviet China offer.

Yet, there is no general war. And although NATO is war-preparation and General Eisenhower's activities are aimed at Soviet Russia as a direct target, the response of the objective enemy has not been what might have been expected. Either Stalin is as war-weary as the Western world is or his industries have not served him amply or he is biding his time as we are. Whatever the reason, the general war which in other eras came so readily, almost at the drop of a king's eyebrow, is held off.

From that standpoint, the fact that Sir Gladwyn Jebb and Dr. Mossadegh did come to the United Nations is of historic importance. In the "War of Jenkins' Ear," an obscure affair in the years 1739-1741, the British fought for much less than Dr. Mossadegh has done.

It is not necessary to be as brilliant an historian as Arnold Toynbee nor as great a statesman as Benjamin Disraeli to realize that we are living through a period of vast reorganization of political power, the emergence of new peoples, the resurrection of ancient nations and the shifting of the balances of authority from Europe to Asia. The process may take a century, even in these swift times, before stability reappears.

Usually, such eras as the age of Pericles in Greece or Augustus in Rome or Charlemagne in Europe are at the end rather than at the beginning of a great upsurge of peoples. Genghis Khan, whose movement of races from Asia to Europe was not unlike the effort of Stalin to build an overwhelming empire in the Eurasian heartland, ushered in the pressures which disturbed the then known world from the Pacific to the Mediterranean sea and the Indian Ocean. Amazingly similar is the area currently affected, except that the United States, then unknown, is now included.

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, he played hard to get. And I played hard to get. So we haven't seen each other since a year ago last August."

DIET AND HEALTH

If Nosebleeds Are Frequent

By NERMAN N. DUNDON, M.D.

MOST people think of nosebleeds as a trivial disorder, meriting at most only first-aid measures to stop the bleeding. In most cases this is true, but when such episodes are a matter of frequent occurrence, they indicate need for a thorough physical examination, since hemorrhage from the nose may be one of the early signs of serious illness.

In a child, for instance, this condition may be one of the first indications of rheumatic fever; in the young adult, it may be one of the early manifestations of leukemia, or it may show that something is amiss with the clotting mechanism of the blood.

Blood Causes Bleeding

Of course, the most common cause of nosebleeds is injury, due either to picking the nose or to a blow. Very often the inhalation of chemicals or working in excessive heat is responsible for the condition in industrial workers. Exposure over long periods of time to either of these factors causes dryness of the membranes and leads to nosebleeds.

Nosebleeds may also be caused by certain vitamin deficiencies, such as a lack of vitamin C; by high blood pressure, heart disease, and hardening of the arteries or arteriosclerosis. It is also very common among those in high altitudes.

It is most important that, in all cases of nosebleeds, the cause be determined. Every person having a nosebleed should have a thorough physical examination, with a careful check of the blood pressure, a complete blood count, and study of the blood-clotting mechanism of the body.

In Sitting Position

A person with a nosebleed should be propped up in a sitting position. Sometimes an ice pack to the nose is of help, or the use of a small cotton pad inserted in the nose may stop the bleeding.

Many cases cannot be stopped in this way, and a doctor has to be consulted. He may have to pack the nose or stop the bleeding by using certain drugs or the electrical cautery on the bleeding area. If the hemorrhage is too severe, transfusions may have to be given.

It is most important that in all cases of severe nosebleeds a physician be consulted.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. Y.: My sister has had five children. She now has to urinate every hour and loses her urine when she coughs or sneezes. What would you advise?

Answer: It is most likely that your sister has a dropped bladder due to a weakness of the vaginal wall. As a rule, this can be repaired successfully by surgery.

We have given our hearts away

by: HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

IT SHOULD have been spring, but in this northern clime winter had not begun to relent. Eden Blayde looked restlessly out at the gray snow, soiled and frigid, which lined the walks, at the leafless shrubs and trees. She was thinking that crocuses would be blooming now on Garden Hill and the cherry tree in the back yard on Durham Street beginning to break out into a fuzz of white blossoms. The winter had been so long! Her rebellion had stretched till it was thin and cold as a taut wire, cutting sharply into her heart, but every day of her enduring had made surrender more difficult. She felt a useless sense of detachment, of belonging nowhere.

Then on an April day, when she knew that tulips would be blooming in the south, the postman waded the slush to the door and handed her a paper. She scanned it indifferently, then stared in startled surprise at an item on the society page.

Mr. Harrison Blayde, so ran the notice, announced the marriage of his sister-in-law Laura Gallagher Blayde to Mr. James Chisholm Elliot. An informal reception had been given later by Mr. Harrison Blayde and his daughter Anne at the Blaydes' country home.

"Country home?" Eden almost screamed. What madness, what stupidity had Harrison done now?

"I've got to go home," she announced to her sister breathlessly at supper. "Look at this! Heaven only knows where Harrie may have taken those children. I'll take the plane tomorrow, just as soon as the bank opens."

"Maybe he bought your old home back," Marge suggested. "Maybe he's planning for a surprise."

"No, no! He's made some insane trade or other! He's still furious with me—and of course you can't blame him too much, but after all I did put up with a lot, Marge! Probably I was all wrong about Laura. Anyway she's marrying someone else."

"You could have been wrong all along, you know," her sister observed wisely. "You always did fly off the handle, Sis, when you didn't get your way. Maybe it's time you grew up. Calm yourself before you start, for goodness' sake, for if you go home in a resentful state of mind you might as well stay here."

Eden packed, her mind seething with confusion.

Anne stood under a tall blossoming bush, wrinkling her nose and sniffing impatiently at a wandering bee who kept swinging too close to her ear. "It looks like orange blossoms," she said. "Why didn't it bloom last week, the silly thing? It would have been so lovely in that old red jar in the dining room, and smelled so sweet!"

A yellow taxi grunted up into the yard and whirled and turned, dusting Deke's denim breeches and making him jump wide and fling the spade into the crape myrtles. Deke yelled like an Indian. "Whoops! Hey, it's Mom!"

Harrison heard Anne give a little moaning cry. "Oh—oh—It's Mother!" as she went limping away like a little lame oracle over the mowed grass. He saw Deke jerking bags out of the taxi, and Anne hurrying, and Eden in gray, with her hat knocked one-sided, reaching out for her arms. And presently to the crying, exclaiming, clutching group he walked slowly, to his wife, his dear love—lost so long, so long a stranger.

He said, "Hello, hon," casually, braced for any hostility in her eyes, braced for anything.

She hurled herself at him weeping. "Oh, Harrie! Oh, Harrie!" Anne clung to them both and Deke yelled, "Hey, Pop, you're crying!"

"Sure, sure," gulped Harrison, patting Eden doggedly on the back and murmuring, "Now, sugari. Now, sweet! It's all right now."

It was when calm had returned for a bit, that Eden looked about her. "Harrie, what in the world? Away over here—across the tracks! I couldn't believe it. I had to call up Wilky. I didn't know where to find you at all."

Anne said rapidly, encompassing the slope, the grass and trees, the far view with one wide gesture, "Don't you love it, Mother? Don't you simply love Mother? Look, the tulips are coming up! And hurry and see the house. We did it all ourselves—well, most of it anyway. The boys from the plant helped us."

Harrison lingered at the door, aware of his shoes with the raw earth clinging to them, aware of the faded old shirt he wore and the smudges of earth on his hands. Eden turned and something sprang between them, something that was half a prayer and half a promise, something that held to the past and forgave the past, took the present and found it good.

He held out his arms, sweat-soaked and stained with grime, and she came into them, sobbing a little and laughing and trembling. Against the wall Anne wept with her face upturned and tears running into her mouth unheeded while Deke scrubbed his nose on his sleeve and sniffed.

"I'm home," Eden said hoarsely.

"Oh, Harrie, I'm home."

"The kitchen is kind of small," he ventured, "and the wind blows out here sometimes—"

"I'm home," she repeated. "We're all here, we're all at home."


Harrison went out to the porch later and stood alone, dragging heavily on a cigaret. Here was his castle, here was his earth. This was his holy hill.

(The End)

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My New York

By MEL HEIMER



NEW YORK—It had been a reasonably comfortable summer here in the big town and I assumed that Swiftly O'Brien, the demon horse player and bon vivant, had passed it in reasonable comfort. He was wearing a gray flannel suit, yellow-green-and-gray plaid shirt, yellow tie and a gaudy set of chaise longue suspenders when I caught up with him in front of Lindy's, and he had that God's-in-his-heaven look about him.

"Well," I said, "it won't be long before winter is on us like a wolf upon the fold, eh Swiftly?"

"Just so long as you got folding money," he replied, "the little old fold is safe enough. Hah! Hah!"

"I see your wit hasn't improved perceptibly," I said. "How passed you the summer?"

"Not too bad," he said. "I caught four eight to one shots in July and I had a little dough on that Turpin when he beat Robinson in the first one, in London."

I shook my head and sighed. "Listen," I said, "didn't you spend at least part of the summer communing with nature? Didn't you get out in the air and smell the green grass, let the sun beat down on you with its warm and healthy rays? Look at me, I got out to Montauk Point for almost a week, in August. Wonderful place. The sea, the air, the sun—I'm a new man."

"Are you telling me that the smell of grass compares with the smell of a good hot pastrami sandwich in the Carnegie delicatessen on Sixth avenue?" he demanded. "Besides, what have you got out at that Montauk? Fish, that's what they got. And fresh fish, yet, not even kippered. For this I should go to the end of nowhere?"

"THEN YOU DIDN'T LEAVE THE CITY at all this summer?" I

asked, resignedly.

"Oh yes," he said defensively. "I got out to Coney one Sunday when the Yanks were playing the St. Louis Browns. I could not get no action with my bets that day, because no one wants to take that Brown team, so I relaxed and went to Coney."

"And lay on the warm sands dreaming of your misspent youth, eh?" I said, nodding in satisfaction. He snorted.

"That's for the birds, that sand stuff," he said. "I picked out a nice, reliable saloon and spent the whole day eating clams, drinking beer and contemplating the folly of man."

"What are your plans for the winter?" I asked.

"The winter," Swiftly said proudly, "I'm a nangel."

"A nangel?"

"I invested some small amounts in shows that are coming to town, and now all I do is sit back and wait for the investments to quadruple themselves," he said.

"I don't know as that's such a certainty," I warned him, "because you know only about 20 per cent of the plays that come to Broadway—and that's a generous estimate—ever stay around long enough to break even, let alone make a profit." I eyed him dubiously. "What are you backing, anyway—Hamlet, perhaps, or something from Shaw or Pirandello?"

"None of that foreign stuff for me," he said, loftily. "I put some of my funds into really good, solid shows—a line of good-looking girls, nice fast blackout skits, an old burlesque comic or two and a dame that can sing. They can't miss."

"I CITE TO YOU, MY OPTIMISTIC FRIEND," I said, "the case of The Duchess Misbehaves, a musical that came in a couple of years ago at a reported cost of \$400,000 and lasted about four performances. That interesting turkey had all the ingredients you mention."

"Don't be a killjoy," he said moodily. "So maybe I'll lose a little? I'll just get it back in Tuesday night's floating crap game, with interest."

"Crap game?" I said, raising my eyebrows. "Don't you know that there aren't any of those going, these days? The new broom has swept clean. The city is free of crap. Harry Grose was wrong. There are no crooked cops. Vice is a thing of the past, in New York."

Swiftly yawned and turned the pages of his Racing Form to the Belmont Park entries. "Is that so?" he said. "Do tell." Then he looked at me over the pages, disgustedly. "And I thought you was a grown-up, educated man," he said. I waved goodbye and walked away, wondering if it could possibly be true what he said about the crap game.

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THE ANSWER, QUICK!

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2. What are "kine"?
3. The name of what Shakespearean character is given to newly married men?
4. Who wrote Riders of the Purple Sage?
5. With what science does the nebular hypothesis deal?

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Genesis.
2. Cows, cattle.
3. Benedick, in Much Ado About Nothing.
4. Zane Grey.
5. Astronomy.


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Still, where can you have so much fun so expensively

SALLY'S SALLIES



"My husband could use a crystal ball, too; he's a radio and TV news commentator."

IT'S FALL ROUND-UP TIME For Bills and Debts

You can round 'em up and brand 'em PAID. What a relief! Stop today at The City Loan. Just say how much it takes... \$100... \$300... \$500 or more. Pick a monthly payment you can handle. Get the money on your car or any ordinary security. No help from others.

Take the cash. Pay off bills and debts. Buy things you need. Then have only ONE place to pay. Have more of your pay-check for yourself. Once you try City Loan service, you will like it fine and use it often.

THE CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY

108 W. Main St. Phone 90
Roy C. Marshall, Manager



CASHALONG HAPPILY

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

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A. Janes & Sons

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1884.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

COMFORT AT 40 BELOW

GIVEN good supply, management and logistics, American naval personnel in the Korean area will be better protected against the weather as the war enters its second Winter than any force in history. Five years of research has produced garments that really keep men warm.

They are only half the weight of Winter outfits formerly used. Wool, nature's best heat-conserving material, has been largely superseded by fabrics containing cotton, nylon and much built-in-dead air space.

The old model Winter outfit, laboratory tests showed, kept the wearer comfortable in temperatures down to 25. Below that, it became a question of how much cold the individual could stand. The new model, 50 per cent lighter, provides comfort at temperatures down to zero.

When the temperature drops below that—and it does in Korea—addition of a new loose-fitting and comfortable outer garment will provide protection down to 40 below.

Anti-frostbite boots are part of the outfit. They are made of natural rubber, with sealed insulation, and require only one pair of socks. Even a little walking around in them is enough to keep the feet from freezing.

The whole outfit—including underwear, boots, clothing, outer garments, gloves, cap and hood—weighs only 18½ pounds and costs \$170. What's more, the underwear, with nylon and cotton replacing wool, doesn't scratch.

The lighter weight is important in several respects. Fighting men can run faster and move more freely. They are also less likely to "lose" their Winter garments. One of the great problems in the past was that when Winter outfits were issued too soon, tired men would throw them away. Yet it is physically impossible to reequip a whole division on the day when the first cold wave arrives.

The research that produced the amazing new garments was as long and tedious as it was fascinating. Volunteer human guinea pigs were outfitted with thermometers at numerous strategic points on the skin to take body temperature. Then they were sent into low-temperature refrigerators for various lengths of time and the results were recorded with various garments.

Eventually, no doubt, civilians will get the benefit of all that has been learned.

Labor leaders are reported to have given up the idea of unionizing housewives. Even those dues-hungry boys don't want strikes in the kitchen.

This wouldn't be such a bad world if men paid their bills as fast as they drive their cars.



NEW YORK—It had been a reasonably comfortable summer here in the big town and I assumed that Swiftly O'Brien, the demon horse player and box evictor, had passed it in reasonable comfort. He was wearing a gray flannel suit, yellow-green-and-gray plaid shirt, yellow tie and a gaudy set of chain-link suspenders when I caught up with him in front of Lindy's, and he had that God's-in-his-heaven look about him.

"Well," I said, "it won't be long before winter is on us like a wolf upon the fold, eh Swiftly?"

"Just so long as you got folding money," he replied, "the little old fold is safe enough. Hah! Hah!"

"I see your wit hasn't improved perceptibly," I said. "How passed you the summer?"

"Not too bad," he said. "I caught four eight to one shots in July and I had a little dough on that Turpin when he beat Robinson in the first one, in London."

"I shook my head and sighed. 'Listen,' I said, 'didn't you spend at least part of the summer communing with nature? Didn't you get out in the air and smell the green grass, let the sun beat down on you with its warm and healthy rays? Look at me, I got out to Montauk Point for almost a week, in August. Wonderful place. The sea, the air, the sun—I'm a new man.'"

"Are you telling me that the smell of grass compares with the smell of a good hot pastrami sandwich in the Carnegie delicatessen on Sixth avenue?" he demanded. "Besides, what have they got out at that Montauk? Fish, that's what they got. And fresh fish, yet; not even kippered. For this I should go to the end of nowhere?"

"THEN YOU DIDN'T LEAVE THE CITY at all this summer?" I

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

At the present moment, the United States and varied allies, Northern Korea and Soviet China are fighting in Korea; the French are fighting a Communist force in Indo-China and live in expectation of a Soviet Chinese force attacking them; India and Pakistan are on the verge of war over Kashmir; the British are preparing to meet the Suez question by military force if they are pressed to the wall; yet the whole world is supposed to be at peace.

Such an event as the seizure of the property of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. would, in the past, have provoked military intervention which could have led to a general war. The assassination of the Austrian archduke at Sarajevo was not of greater importance. Nor was the sinking of the Battleship Maine historically more serious than the seizure of the Suez Canal.

But, the sinking of the Maine led to a limited war between the United States and Spain which ended Spain's colonial empire in America and Asia, and the shooting of the archduke produced World War I.

The fact of the matter seems to be that the great powers are war-weary and are prepared to accept peace, at this moment, on almost any terms short of invasion of their own territory. Great Britain, since Mary lost Calais (1558), has not accepted the umbrage meted out to her by the Moslems, and the United States, since the days of the Barbary Coast pirates (1800-1830), has not accepted such offenses as North Korea and Soviet China offer.

Yet, there is no general war. And although NATO is war-preparation and General Eisenhower's activities are aimed at Soviet Russia as a direct target, the response of the objective enemy has not been what might have been expected. Either Stalin is as war-weary as the Western world is or his industries have not served him amply or he is biding his time as we are. Whatever the reason, the general war which in other eras came so readily, almost at the drop of a king's eyebrow, is held off.

From that standpoint, the fact that Sir Gladwyn Jebb and Dr. Mossadegh did come to the United Nations is of historic importance. In the "War of Jenkins' Ear," an obscure affair in the years 1739-1741, the British fought for much less than Dr. Mossadegh has done.

It is not necessary to be as brilliant an historian as Arnold Toynbee nor as great a statesman as Benjamin Disraeli to realize that we are living through a period of vast reorganization of political power, the emergence of new peoples, the resurrection of ancient nations and the shifting of the balances of authority from Europe to Asia. The process may take a century, even in these swift times, before stability reappears.

Usually, such eras as the age of Pericles in Greece or Augustus in Rome or Charlemagne in Europe are at the end rather than at the beginning of a great upsurge of peoples. Genghis Khan, whose movement of races from Asia to Europe was not unlike the effort of Stalin to build an overwhelming empire in the Eurasian heartland, ushered in the pressures which disturbed the then known world from the Pacific to the Mediterranean sea and the Indian Ocean. Amazingly similar is the area currently affected, except that the United States, then unknown, is now included.

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, he played hard to get. And I played hard to get. So we haven't seen each other since a year ago last August."

DIET AND HEALTH

If Nosebleeds Are Frequent

By HERMAN M. DUNSTON, M.D.

MOST people think of nosebleed as a trivial disorder, meriting at most only first-aid measures to stop the bleeding. In most cases this is true, but when such episodes are a matter of frequent occurrence, they indicate need for a thorough physical examination, since hemorrhage from the nose may be one of the early signs of serious illness.

In a child, for instance, this condition may be one of the first indications of rheumatic fever; in the young adult, it may be one of the early manifestations of leukemia, or it may show that something is amiss with the clotting mechanism of the blood.

Blow Causes Bleeding

Of course, the most common cause of nosebleed is injury, due either to picking the nose or to a blow. Very often the inhalation of chemicals or working in excessive heat is responsible for the condition in industrial workers. Exposure over long periods of time to either of these factors causes dryness of the membranes and leads to nosebleeds.

Nosebleed may also be caused by certain vitamin deficiencies, such as a lack of vitamin C; by high blood pressure, heart disease, and hardening of the arteries or arteriosclerosis. It is also very common among those in high altitudes.

It is most important that, in all cases of nosebleed, the cause be determined. Every person having a nosebleed should have a thorough physical examination, with a careful check of the blood pressure, a complete blood count, and study of the blood-clotting mechanism of the blood.

In Sitting Position

A person with a nosebleed should be propped up in a sitting position. Sometimes an ice pack to the nose is of help, or the use of a small cotton pad inserted in the nose may stop the bleeding.

Many cases cannot be stopped in this way, and a doctor has to be consulted. He may have to pack the nose or stop the bleeding by using certain drugs or the electrical cautery on the bleeding area. If the hemorrhage is too severe, transfusions may have to be given.

It is most important that in all cases of severe nosebleed a physician be consulted.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. Y.: My sister has had five children. She now has to urinate every hour and loses her urine when she coughs or sneezes. What would you advise?

Answer: It is most likely that your sister has a dropped bladder due to a weakness of the vaginal wall. As a rule, this can be repaired successfully by surgery.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

J. M. Strouse of Ashville has on display at the Circleville Produce Co. on West Main street, a stalk of broomcorn which has three distinct brushes.

John Grubb of Tarlton lost a valuable cow a few nights ago when it got out of a field and wandered around and fell through a rotten cistern and drowned.

Miss Ariel Gill of Columbus is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

According to the woolly caterpillar it will be a mild Winter, but he hasn't read Jesse Jones' book.

There's enough fuel in those pages to make it a real hot Winter with the pro-Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt people poking away at the old smoldering fires.

The hottest debate will be over Jesse's charge that we were headed into World War II all the way.

All I know is that six months before Pearl Harbor I was on a destroyer in the North Atlantic and we were dropping depth bombs in known submarine waters.

Washington at the time was saying "we don't have to get into this war," but it was one of the most peculiar ways I ever spent a peace.

For the next few months at least all the income we have left after paying present income taxes, excise taxes, sales taxes, Social Security taxes, state sales taxes, local taxes and other taxes is ours to enjoy... and how we can use that eight dollars!

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Still, where can you have so much fun so expensively

We have given our hearts away

by HELEN TOPPING MILLER

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

IT SHOULD have been spring, but in this northern clime winter had not begun to relent. Eden Blayde looked restlessly out at the gray snow, soiled and frigid, which lined the walks, at the leafless shrubs and trees. She was thinking that crouches would be blooming now on Garden Hill and the cherry tree in the back yard on Durham Street beginning to break out into a fuzz of white blossoms. The winter had been so long! Her rebellion had stretched till it was thin and cold as a taut wire, cutting sharply into her heart, but every day of her enduring had made surrender more difficult. She felt a useless sense of detachment, of belonging nowhere.

Then on an April day, when she knew that tulips would be blooming in the south, the postman waded the slush to the door and handed her a paper. She scanned it indifferently, then stared in startled surprise at an item on the society page.

Mr. Harrison Blayde, so ran the notice, announced the marriage of his sister-in-law Laura Gallagher Blayde to Mr. James Chisholm Elliot. An informal reception had been given later by Mr. Harrison Blayde and his daughter Anne at the Blaydes' country home.

"Country home?" Eden almost screamed. What madness, what stupidity had Harrison done now? "I've got to go home," she announced to her sister breathlessly at supper. "Look at this! Heaven only knows where Harrie may have taken those children. I'll take the plane tomorrow, just as soon as the bank opens."

"Maybe he bought your old home back," Marge suggested. "Maybe he's planning for a surprise."

"No, no. He's made some insane trade or other! He's still furious with me—and of course you can't blame him too much, but after all I did put up with a lot, Marge! Probably I was all wrong about Laura. Anyway she's marrying someone else."

"You could have been wrong all along, you know," her sister observed wisely. "You always did say off the handle, Sis, when you didn't get your way. Maybe it's time you grew up. Calm yourself before you start, for goodness' sake, for if you go home in a resentful state of mind you might as well stay here."

Eden packed, her mind seething with confusion. Anne stood under a tall blossoming bush, wrinkling her nose and sniffing impatiently at a wandering bee who kept swinging too close to her ear. "It looks like orange blossoms," she said. "Why didn't it bloom last week, the silly thing? It would have been so lovely in that old red jar in the dining room, and smelled so sweet!"

A yellow taxi grunted up into the yard and whirled and turned, dusting Deke's denim breeches and making him jump wide and fling the spade into the crape myrtles. Deke yelled like an Indian. "Whoops! Hey, it's Mom!"

Harrison heard Anne give a little moaning cry. "Oh—oh—It's Mother!" as he went clumping away like a little lame oriole over the mowed grass. He saw Deke jerking bags out of the taxi, and Anne hurrying, and Eden in gray, with her hat knocked one-sided, reaching out her arms. And presently into the crying, exclaiming, clutching group he walked slowly, to his wife, his dear love—lost so long, so long a stranger.

He said, "Hello, hon," casually, braced for any hostility in her eyes, braced for anything. She hurled herself at him weeping. "Oh, Harrie! Oh, Harrie!" Anne clung to them both and Deke yelled, "Hey, Pop, you're crying!"

"Sure, sure," gulped Harrison, patting Eden doggedly on the back and murmuring, "Now, sugar! Now, sweet! It's all right now. It was when calm had returned for a bit, that Eden looked about her. 'Harrie, what in the world? Away over here—across the tracks! I couldn't believe it. I had to call up Wilky. I didn't know where to find you at all.'"

Anne said rapidly, encompassing the slope, the grass and trees, the far view with one wide gesture. "Don't you love it, Mother? Don't you simply love it? Look, the tulips are coming up! And hurry and see the house. We did it all ourselves—well, most of it anyway. The boys from the plant helped us."

Harrison lingered at the door, aware of his shoes with the raw earth clinging to them, aware of the faded old shirt he wore and the smudges of earth on his hands. Eden turned and something sprang between them, something that was half a prayer and half a promise, something that held to the past and forgave the past, took the present and found it good.

He held out his arms, sweat-soaked and stained with grime, and she came into them, sobbing a little and laughing and trembling. Against the wall Anne wept with her face upturned and tears running into her mouth unheeded while Deke scrubbed his nose on his sleeve and sniffled.

"I'm home," Eden said hoarsely. "Oh, Harrie, I'm home."

"The kitchen is kind of small," he ventured, "and the wind blows out here sometimes—"

"I'm home," she repeated. "We're all here, we're all at home."

Harrison went out to the porch later and stood alone, dragging heavily on a cigarette. Here was his castle, here was his earth. This was his holy hill.

(The End)

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Bennett Cerf's

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IT'S FALL

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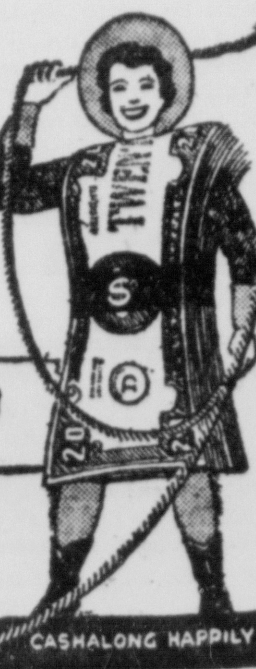
You can round 'em up and brand 'em PAID. What a relief! Stop today at The City Loan. Just say how much it takes... \$100... \$300... \$500 or more. Pick a monthly payment you can handle. Get the money on your car or any ordinary security. No help from others.

Take the cash. Pay off bills and debts. Buy things you need. Then have only ONE place to pay. Have more of your pay-check for yourself. Once you try City Loan service, you will like it fine and use it often.

THE CITY LOAN

AND SAVINGS COMPANY

108 W. Main St. Phone 90
Roy C. Marshall, Manager



—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Jeanne Renick, Earl Palm Wedding Service Is Read In St. Philip's Church

Bridal Breakfast Follows Ceremony

Pristine chrysanthemums and huckleberry foliage decorated the altar of St. Philip's Episcopal church for the marriage on Oct. 20 of Miss Jeanne Renick and Earl W. Palm. The Rev. L. C. Sherrburne read the double-ring service at 11 a. m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Fred Renick of West Mound street and the late Mr. John Fred Renick and the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palm of Circleville Route 4.

Approaching the candle-light altar on the arm of her brother, Donn B. Renick, the former Miss Renick was wearing a semi-formal gown of ice blue bengaline fashioned with a ballerina skirt and a moulded bodice worn under a long sleeved jacket which featured a portrait neckline. A velvet bonnet trimmed with a matching plume, completed her costume. She carried a bridal bouquet of blush pink carnations tufted with white maline.

Mrs. Robert Halgrim attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing a gown in a similar style of Delft blue net with a velvet jacket. She also wore a feather trimmed bonnet and carried a bouquet of deep pink carnations arranged with pink maline.

William Barnhart of Circleville, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and guests were seated by William R. Renick.

After greeting their guests in the vestibule of the church, the bridal couple and members of the immediate families were served a wedding breakfast in the Wardell Party Home where the bridal table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake and decorated with an arrangement of carnations and ivy leaves, flanked by tall blue tapers.

On their return from a short wedding trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. Palm will reside in Athens where he is doing graduate work in Ohio university college of education. He is also a graduate of Ohio State university where he was affiliated with Delta Phieta Sigma fraternity.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhard Palm of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Donn Renick of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. William R. Renick of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Robert Halgrim and her daughters, Christine and Sally of Bangor, Me.

Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, CIRCLEVILLE Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
GROUP "F" PRESBYTERIAN Women's Association, home of Mrs. E. G. Grigg, 907 Atwater avenue, 8 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF
First EUB church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Collins Court, 7:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, masquerade party and meeting, home of Mrs. Earl Dean, Orient, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Anna Ritt, 150 West Union street, 8 p. m.

GROUP "B" PRESBYTERIAN Women's Association, home of Mrs. Louise Kennedy, 404 East Union street, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID Society, home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach of Stoutsville, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
UNION GUILD FAMILY COVERED-dish supper, home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Duleson, Jackson Township, 6:30 p. m.

Willett-Siegwald Engagement Told

Mrs. Margaret Willett of Greenfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie, to Paul M. Siegwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Siegwald of Lancaster Pike.

Miss Willett attended McClain high school and is now employed in Greenfield.

Siegwald was graduated by Circleville high school and is connected with a construction company in Columbus.

Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer of Tilton in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith and family of South Court street had as guests during Pumpkin Show, Mrs. Smith's sisters, Mrs. P. G. Schlotterbeck, her husband and children, Susan and Jimmy of Farmington, Mich., and Mrs. J. V. Willemin of Dayton; their son, J. I. Smith Jr., a student in Notre Dame university and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Terrace Park.

American Legion Drum Corp Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Legion Hall on East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schultz and Barton Deming Jr., of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Deming of West Mill street for the Pumpkin Show.

Personals

Mrs. Howard Dresbach of near Stoutsville had as Pumpkin Show visitors Mr. and Mrs. Howard Polen and daughter, Pamela, Mrs. Gertie Polen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polen, all of Findlay.

Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach, near Stoutsville. Mrs. Myrtle Gill will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Myrtle Gill of Stoutsville and Miss Mary Harpster of Circleville Home and Hospital arrived home Friday after a two-week trip to Guthrie, Okla., where they were the guests of Mrs. Ella McKennon. They also visited relatives in Edmond and Oklahoma City.

Group "F" of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. G. Grigg, 907 Atwater avenue.

Mrs. Clark Beal, Mrs. Nell Zahn and Mrs. Moody of Mt. Sterling were guests Friday of Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Pinckney street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Workman of Fort Wayne, Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader of Pinckney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Riley of Greenfield were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loveless of Walnut street.

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They also checked on crust tenderness in cutting and to see if the pieces held together after cutting.

Mrs. Wells advised that "a common fault in pumpkin pies is too much spices; so much that you can't taste the pumpkin."

The food experts suggested that filling be poured into the crust immediately after mixing so that the eggs won't sink to the bottom causing a soggy streak just above the crust.

But the final criterion, they both agreed, is a well-balanced flavor—"not too spicy; not too bland." The

1 and 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon; 1/4 teaspoon ginger; 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg and 1/4 teaspoon powdered cloves; 2 eggs, unbeaten; 2 tablespoons melted butter; 1/2 cup evaporated milk; 1/2 cup plain scalded milk 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1/4 cup white sugar.

Mrs. Bastian says, "The mixing is important. I mix the salt, spices and sugar together, then add the pumpkin and stir in the whole eggs; add melted butter; then the cold milk and finally the hot milk."

Another tip from the prize winner is: "Brush the crust with melted butter just before filling. This will keep the filling from sinking into the crust."

Baking temperature is very important also, according to Mrs. Bastian. She baked the prize winning pie at 425 degrees for 15 minutes and then at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

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PENNEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY!
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

YOU'RE INVITED TO SAVE!

Deeply Tufted Chenille Spread
6.00 twin, full

Warm 3 1/4-lb. Blanket
75% Rayon, 25% Wool
7.77

EXTRA-LONG 72" x 90" SIZE! EXTRA-WIDE RAYON SATIN BINDING

Lovely "Wedding Ring" and scroll-work motif on a background of velvety-soft chenille! Plus a dyed-to-match deep bullion fringe! Total! Perfectly beautiful effect in your bedroom! Come see these spreads at Penney's, soon!

Cotton Plaid Blankets
1.27

Cool Latex Foam Pillows
4.99

Soft Cut Pile Cotton Rugs
2.00 24"x36"

Penney's old-fashioned thrift saves you plenty on these! Soft, fleecy cotton blankets you'll use as sheets in Winter, as light blankets in Summer... come buy now! Neat stitched ends, 60" x 76" size.

Big values, now at Penney's low price! Clean, perfect quality foam latex pillows covered in zipper cases of washable Sanforized white, blue or pink percale... come save on them now! †Max. shrinkage 1%.

With non-skid backs! With fringed ends! Thick cotton rugs on a sturdy duck backing—in practically any color to blend with your decorating scheme! Come buy now — Penney's price is amazingly low!

SAVE!
WEDNESDAY MORNING
REMNANTS
1/2 PRICE

● Cotton Percales ● Corduroys
● Rayon Crepe ● Gabardines

Open 9 A. M. to 12 Noon

Nationwide Sheets

81 x 99 . . . 2.39
72 x 108 . . . 2.39
81 x 108 . . . 2.59
Cases . . . 53c

Always first quality. Nationwide sheets at hard-to-beat low price!

New... a sensational world of difference in feminine protection

New Double-Sure Modess

It's a whole new concept in feminine protection... this new doubly improved Modess.

New! Petal-smooth fabric covering! Now, a new life-of-ease comfort... for in place of gauze, new Double-Sure Modess is covered with a luxurious new fabric. A wonder fabric of rayon and cotton that's softer, smoother, nicer than gauze... yet firmer, more absorbent.

New! Twin-nap protection! Now, Modess brings you double reassurance... two inner pads... yet the slimmest of one. Twin pads of soft fluff, each in an absorbent wrapper. You feel so much safer... surer... with new Double-Sure Modess.

Thousands of women say new Double-Sure Modess is the most comfortable, most protective napkin they've ever worn.

Only Modess gives you petal-smooth covering and twin-nap protection

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Jeanne Renick, Earl Palm
Wedding Service Is Read
In St. Philip's Church

Bridal Breakfast
Follows Ceremony

Pristine chrysanthemums and blackberry foliage decorated the altar of St. Philip's Episcopal church for the marriage on Oct. 20 of Miss Jeanne Renick and Earl W. Palm. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne read the double-ring service at 11 a. m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Fred Renick of West Mound street and the late Mr. John Fred Renick and the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palm of Circleville Route 4.

Approaching the candle-lighted altar on the arm of her brother, Donn B. Renick, the former Miss Renick was wearing a semi-formal gown of ice blue bengaline fashioned with a ballerina skirt and a moulded bodice worn under a long sleeve jacket which featured a portrait neckline. A velvet bonnet trimmed with a matching plume, completed her costume. She carried a bridal bouquet of bluish pink carnations tufted with white meline.

Mrs. Robert Halgrim attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing a gown in a similar style of Delft blue net with a velvet jacket. She also wore a feather trimmed bonnet and carried a bouquet of deep pink carnations arranged with pink meline.

William Barnhart of Circleville, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and guests were seated by William R. Renick.

After greeting their guests in the vestibule of the church, the bridal couple and members of the immediate families were served a wedding breakfast in the Wardell Party Home where the bridal table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake and decorated with ivy leaves, flanked by tall blue tapers. On their return from a short wedding trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. Palm will reside in Athens where he is doing graduate work in Ohio university college of education. He is also a graduate of Ohio State university where he was affiliated with Delta Phi Sigma fraternity.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhard Palm of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Donn Renick of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. William R. Renick of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Robert Halgrim and her daughters, Christine and Sally of Bangor, Me.

Willett-Siegwald
Engagement Told

Mrs. Margaret Willett of Greenfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie, to Paul M. Siegwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Siegwald of Lancaster Pike.

Miss Willett attended McClain high school and is now employed in Greenfield.

Siegwald was graduated by Circleville high school and is connected with a construction company in Columbus.

Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer of Turlington in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith and family of South Court street had as guests during Pumpkin Show, Mrs. Smith's sisters, Mrs. P. G. Schlotterbeck, her husband and children, Susan and Jimmy of Farmington, Mich., and Mrs. J. V. Willemijn of Dayton; their son, J. I. Smith Jr., a student in Notre Dame university and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Terrace Park.

American Legion Drum Corp Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Legion Hall on East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schultz and Barton Deming Jr., of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Deming of West Mill street for the Pumpkin Show.

Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach, near Stoutsville. Mrs. Myrtle Gill will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Myrtle Gill of Stoutsville and Miss Mary Harpster of Circleville Home and Hospital arrived home Friday after a two-week trip to Guthrie, Okla., where they were the guests of Mrs. Ella McKennon. They also visited relatives in Edmon and Oklahoma City.

Group "F" of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. G. Grigg, 907 Atwater avenue.

Mrs. Clark Beal, Mrs. Nell Zahn and Mrs. Moody of Mt. Sterling were guests Friday of Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Pinckney street.

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Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, CIRCLEVILLE Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
GROUP "F" PRESBYTERIAN Women's Association, home of Mrs. E. G. Grigg, 907 Atwater avenue, 8 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First EUB church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Collins Court, 7:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, masquerade party and meeting, home of Mrs. Earl Dean, Orient, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Anna Ritt, 150 West Union street, 8 p. m.

GROUP "B" PRESBYTERIAN Women's Association, home of Mrs. Louise Kennedy, 404 East Union street, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID Society, home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach of Stoutsville, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
UNION GUILD FAMILY COVERED-DISH supper, home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudson, Jackson Township, 6:30 p. m.



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They also checked on crust ten-

pie produced by Mrs. Bastian met all these rigid qualifications.

Here is her recipe:

To make the crust: 1-3 cup of lard; 1 cup flour sifted with 1/4 teaspoon of salt; 3 tablespoons of cold milk. Mrs. Bastian uses milk instead of water to add flavor and to make the crust a golden brown.

For the filling she uses: 1 and 3/4 cups pumpkin; 1/2 teaspoon of salt;

Baby's Colds
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing"
RUB VICKS
ON VICKS



Now... a sensational world of difference in feminine protection

New Double-Sure Modess

It's a whole new concept in feminine protection... this new doubly improved Modess.

New! Petal-smooth fabric covering! Now, a new life-of-ease comfort... for in place of gauze, new Double-Sure Modess is covered with a luxurious new fabric. A wonder fabric of rayon and cotton that's softer, smoother, nicer than gauze... yet firmer, more absorbent.

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75% Rayon, 25% Wool
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EXTRA-LONG 72" x 90" SIZE! EXTRA-WIDE RAYON SATIN BINDING

Just-right Winter warmth! Luxury-beauty! And quality that speaks for itself, once you feel the softness and fleecy texture of these blankets! Come—buy now for your own home, for gift-giving—these have the extra loveliness of wider 6" rayon satin bindings, and you choose from beautiful colors!

Cotton Plaid Blankets
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Penney's old-fashioned thrift saves you plenty on these! Soft, fleecy cotton blankets you'll use as sheets in Winter, as light blankets in Summer... come buy now! Neat stitched ends, 60" x 76" size.

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In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

Support of Egypt in her still more or less passive struggle with Great Britain over the Suez Canal and the Sudan has spread to the Arab nations.

The firm British stand in the latest Middle Eastern crisis is at the threshold of a major test.

Crowds demonstrated in Damascus, Syria, and Tehran in troubled Iran to back Egypt's determination to eject British forces from the Suez and take over single-handed control of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Thus far, the manifestations have not been particularly bloody ones, although some casualties have occurred.

But they are indicative of a rising anti-British feeling. And while quite obviously spurred by Communist propaganda, they somewhat curiously have been directed against Britain alone, with little thought apparently given by the parading crowds to the exploitation of their lives that is clearly evident in the Arab countries themselves.

THE SERIOUS situation in Egypt, with British troop reinforcements arriving and clashes occurring, has for the moment subordinated the grave difficulties in ancient Persia arising from nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

Yet so far as the matter of exploitation is concerned, conditions prevailing in both nations of the Middle East are very similar.

There are few areas of the world

Army Forced To Buy Beef In Ireland

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — The Army has reported it purchased 500,000 pounds of Irish beef from a Chicago importer to help alleviate serious meat shortages in the armed forces.

An Army spokesman said the beef was the first shipment purchased since the Pentagon announced it would attempt to buy foreign meat to relieve the shortage in this country.

Army quartermaster officials arranged the purchase through the Chicago firm of international packers which offered the meat at prices under Office of Price Stabilization ceilings.

The Army recently said that the failure of American packing firms to bid on Army beef orders at current ceiling prices was causing a shortage estimated at approximately 20 million pounds.

It also reported the possibility that Ireland might supply three to four million pounds by Jan. 1.

'Americanism' Month Is Set

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22 — Governor Lausche today called upon all Ohioans to observe "Americanism Appreciation Month" during November.

The observance is being promoted in Ohio and throughout the nation by the American Legion and its auxiliary "to make all citizens increasingly aware of the free institutions and forces which have contributed to American greatness and glory."

where feudalism has remained so intact as in the Middle East.

In both Egypt and Iran, the vast bulk of national wealth is definitely in the control of a few ruling families and reports to the United Nations Health Organization and other bureaus of this sort have indicated a scant governmental aid to improve the living conditions of the poorer classes.

By innuendo, if not by a actual statement, this is one of the points that Britain has made with regard to Iran in protesting to the UN Security Council against Iran's unilateral action in taking over the Abadan oil fields.

More directly, the British time and again have insisted before world bodies that the Sudan must remain under joint control for the benefit of the native inhabitants.

THEY SAY that prior to the introduction of British influence, both Iranian natives and the working classes of the Sudan and elsewhere in Egypt had little in the way of schooling, health and sanitary facilities.

They can and do point to advances made under British jurisdiction or with British assistance.

But the fact remains that the present outcry is directed against these same British. And all indications are that shrewd Communist propaganda is behind it.

What seems apparent is that the present agitation is based mainly on the old appeal to Orientalists against the so-called commercialism and arrogance of the foreigner.

This is an argument that has borne fruit in the past—bloody fruit, to be sure—but one that still has an irresistible appeal in many quarters of the globe.

Street Festival's Fame Continues Outside City

Circleville may be trying to forget all about the 1951 Pumpkin Show, but the fame of the big street extravaganza continues in other parts of the state.

As has been his custom in previous years, a Cincinnati florist was here Saturday to pick up about two tons of show pumpkins for display in the Queen City.

He is J. P. Markstin, manager of Flower Fair. In addition to the 4,000 pounds of pumpkins, which he secured from William Cook of Circleville, the show's grand champion pumpkin grower, Markstin also selected about three bushels of locally-grown gourds.

The Cincinnati florist wanted Cook's 50-pound grand champion pumpkin, too, but he did not get it.

The pumpkin, instead of being sold, was presented to Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who made his annual visit here Saturday night. In addition to the pumpkin, the governor also was given a fancy gourd tray layout. It was to be given to Mrs. Lausche for display in the governor's mansion.

Among other dignitaries who received prize pumpkins as gifts was Col. George Mingle, superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol, who paid his visit here Friday night of the show.

Sharon Woods Declared Champion Pumpkin Pie-Eater During Test

Circleville's 1951 Pumpkin Show ended on a hilarious note for the kids Saturday night.

Highlight of the kids' day program again this year was the pumpkin pie eating contest, won by Sharon Woods of Circleville.

The Circleville Miss demolished two pies during her parade to the top of the heap, winning the girls' title in the afternoon and copping the championship title in the evening.

She won the top award by out-eating Charles Wooten in the finals. Wooten had earlier earned the title of boys' champ.

In all, a total of 10 kids entered the contest to consume an even dozen pies. As in the past, the pie-eating test was a top crowd-pleaser, the adult onlookers getting a terrific boot from the messy-faced kiddies looking out from behind scooped-out pie plates.

IN OTHER contests during the day, Frances Boyzel of New Holland and Joe Harris of Clettsburg, Ky., won in the milk-drinking contest; while Ruth Smeyers of Kingston Route 1 and C. E. Counts of Chillicothe won in the hog-calling match.

The milk-drinking contest consisted of the youngsters gurgling milk from baby formula bottles, properly nipped. The youngster who finished his bottle first won.

Miss Boyzel dominated the girls' contest, while the Kentucky lad took top honors in the boys' division.

Jim Shea, emcee for the pro-

2 Local Firms Announce Change In Managers

Manager changes have been announced by two Circleville businesses.

Economy Savings and Loan Company has announced the appointment of Harold W. Kirby as manager to replace Charles Richards who has been transferred to the company's Springfield branch.

Kirby is a native of Columbus, where he attended South high school, and graduate of Office Training School. He served in World War II as sergeant of an anti-tank company. Kirby joined Economy Loan Feb. 3, 1948.

Orwin Drum of Circleville Route 4 will resign as manager of the Farm Bureau store on West Mount street effective Nov. 1.

He will be succeeded by Robert Smithers of Delaware County. Drum took over as manager of the store in April, 1946. He is resigning to become machinery manager for the store.

gram, and Stan Stevens filled out the roster when the bashful boys failed to take part.

Ruth Smeyers proved to be the best hog-caller in the women's division of the test, while Maud Dodd, also of Kingston Route 1, was second.

Top male entrant in the contest was Counts, while Paul Winn of Jeffersonville Route 1 was second in the men's division.

A total of eight men and five women whooped it up in the pig-call.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Your complexion reflects the condition of your body, so if your skin is often blemished by pimples, a check-up on good health habits will help to make your face smooth again.

1—Eat fewer sweets, especially chocolate. When you're hungry between meals, eat fruit or drink milk. For desserts, choose simple puddings, eat fruit or ice cream without gooey fudge, marshmallow or nuts.

2—Drink more water. Six glasses per day is the minimum and it's better to drink it between meals than at meal-time.

3—Avoid fried foods and greasy things like gravy, oily dressing and whipped cream.

4—If necessary, encourage regular daily elimination by exercising outdoors—an hour per day, if possible. Walk at least part of the way to school. Play tennis, bowl or enjoy some other sport. For fun, health and a clear complexion. Drink a glass of fruit juice at bedtime as an aid to elimination, if needed.

5—Keep oily skin immaculately clean by scrubbing your face and

INDIAN THEME BOOMED

War Games On Downgrade On Christmas Toy List

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 — Santa Claus is an escapist this year.

The 1951 crop of Christmas toys, representing a record \$330 million in potential sales, is short on soldiers and atomic energy—and long on Indians and preparation for peacetime careers.

It is also 10 per cent above 1950's output, both in volume and price!

The American Toy Institute, which today opened its annual preview show of toys for Christmas, pointed out that the 45 million youngsters under 16 in the U.S. will get a practical form of entertainment this year.

Little boys will get toys that prepare them to be city planners, farm operators, shoeshine boys and hot-rod car racers.

Little girls will learn to manicurists, interior decorators, hair bleachers and disciplinary mothers.

The biggest toy trend is Indians—in doll and costume form—a trend-tribute to Class C television films.

The institute calls it the "biggest rebirth of Indians in a generation."

THERE'S A marked decline of interest in toy soldiers and khaki costumes, guns and war games. Even the atomic energy sets, which made top news among 1950

neck gently with mild soap and warm water every morning and night. This helps to prevent blackheads and clogged pores; avoid these and you've won the battle against externally caused pimples.

For more tips on the easy, correct care of oily or pimply skin, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

toys, are on the downgrade, production-wise. Fewer chemistry sets include that new standby—a chunk of uranium.

Teaching children to face a peacetime world appears to be the chief objective of toy makers this year—Indian increase notwithstanding.

Among the leading new toys are:

1. A two-way cowboy and Indian suit which can be worn with the cowboy side out one day, and reversed to the Indian side at the drop of a tom-tom. Sells for \$4.95.
2. A convertible bike which gives a safe spill-proof ride to three year olds, then expands gradually to fit them at seven. There are detachable wheels which help a child balance, and may be removed later and used for trailers or push carts.
3. A board game called 'Boom

PRIVATELY

...that's the way we make CASH LOANS

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

121 E. Main St., Ph. 46
Chas. L. Richards, Mgr.
\$25 to \$1000

"ON A BRACE OF QUAIL"

"King Bilkie"
F.D.S.B. No. 368714



Lt. P. J. Senger, U.S.N., Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., has plenty of reason to be proud of this big, vigorous pointer. At 20 mos. old he weighs 82 lbs.—is alert and tireless in the field. From a Red-Rose-fed dam, he was raised on the Red Rose System of Feeding.

Try tasty, nutritious Red Rose on your dog. ASK US FOR DETAILS.

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HUSTON'S

E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 961



"From now on—we'll save \$20 a week.... come what may!"

People who unexpectedly encounter financial emergencies without the necessary READY CASH often make such resolutions. And—those who keep them never regret it. Twenty dollars saved each week will total over a THOUSAND DOLLARS at the end of a year... TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS in two years. Larger or smaller amounts are, of course, in proportion. Select the weekly amount you can lay away. Start now to save at this bank. HAVE MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT!

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED WITH BANCORP CORPORATION

NATIONAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Federal Deposit Insurance Up To \$10,000 For Each Depositor



BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME WITH NEW DRAPERIES

Whether or not you're re-decorating you can liven up any room in your home with new draperies. You'll find new beauty and new color in our complete selection of regular and draw draperies to harmonize with any decorative scheme. And what's more, they're priced to please the pocketbook.

THERE ARE THREE WAYS TO BUY YOUR NEW DRAPERIES

- STANDARD MADE DRAPERIES**
Approximately 2 1/2 yards in length.
- CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES**
Regular or draw draperies of finest craftsmanship made to your own specifications.
- FABRICS BY THE YARD**
Make your draperies slipcovers too... exactly as you want them. Choose from our tremendous selection of smart new fabrics.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
155 W. MAIN ST.



You Can Borrow Up To \$1000 Quickly, Here!

Don't lose any more sleep over all those accumulated, worrisome little bills. You will find it easy to make a loan here, sufficient to cover the lot... pay them off immediately... and then repay the loan in small monthly payments that you can afford. Loans are quickly extended on cars, furniture, or salary. Call at our office today for courteous, quick service.



American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

Support of Egypt in her still more or less passive struggle with Great Britain over the Suez Canal and the Sudan has spread to the Arab nations.

The firm British stand in the latest Middle Eastern crisis is at the threshold of a major test.

Crowds demonstrated in Damascus, Syria, and Tehran in troubled Iran to back Egypt's determination to eject British forces from the Suez and take over single-handed control of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Thus far, the manifestations have not been particularly bloody ones, although some casualties have occurred.

But they are indicative of a rising anti-British feeling. And while quite obviously spurred by Communist propaganda, they somewhat curiously have been directed against Britain alone, with little thought apparently given by the parading crowds to the exploitation of their lives that is clearly evident in the Arab countries themselves.

THE SERIOUS situation in Egypt, with British troop reinforcements arriving and clashes occurring, has for the moment subordinated the grave difficulties in ancient Persia arising from nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

Yet so far as the matter of exploitation is concerned, conditions prevailing in both nations of the Middle East are very similar.

There are few areas of the world

Army Forced To Buy Beef In Ireland

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — The Army has reported it purchased 500,000 pounds of Irish beef from a Chicago importer to help alleviate serious meat shortages in the armed forces.

An Army spokesman said the beef was the first shipment purchased since the Pentagon announced it would attempt to buy foreign meat to relieve the shortage in this country.

Army quartermaster officials arranged the purchase through the Chicago firm of international packers which offered the meat at prices under Office of Price Stabilization ceilings.

The Army recently said that the failure of American packing firms to bid on Army beef orders at current ceiling prices was causing a shortage estimated at approximately 20 million pounds.

It also reported the possibility that Ireland might supply three to four million pounds by Jan. 1.

'Americanism' Month Is Set

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22 — Governor Lausche today called upon all Ohioans to observe "Americanism Appreciation Month" during November.

The observance is being promoted in Ohio and throughout the nation by the American Legion and its auxiliary "to make all citizens increasingly aware of the free institutions and forces which have contributed to American greatness and glory."

where feudalism has remained so intact as in the Middle East.

In both Egypt and Iran, the vast bulk of national wealth is definitely in the control of a few ruling families and reports to the United Nations Health Organization and other bureaus of this sort have indicated a scant governmental aid to improve the living conditions of the poorer classes.

By innuendo, if not by a actual statement, this is one of the points that Britain has made with regard to Iran in protesting to the UN Security Council against Iran's unilateral action in taking over the Abadan oil fields.

More directly, the British time and again have insisted before world bodies that the Sudan must remain under joint control for the benefit of the native inhabitants.

THEY SAY that prior to the introduction of British influence, both Iranian natives and the working classes of the Sudan and elsewhere in Egypt had little in the way of schooling, health and sanitary facilities.

They can and do point to advances made under British jurisdiction or with British assistance.

But the fact remains that the present outcry is directed against these selfsame British. And all indications are that shrewd Communist propaganda is behind it.

What seems apparent is that the present agitation is based mainly on the old appeal to Orientals against the so-called commercialism and arrogance of the foreigner.

This is an argument that has borne fruit in the past—bloody fruit, to be sure—but one that still has an irresistible appeal in many quarters of the globe.

Street Festival's Fame Continues Outside City

Circleville may be trying to forget all about the 1951 Pumpkin Show, but the fame of the big street extravaganza continues in other parts of the state.

As has been his custom in previous years, a Cincinnati florist was here Saturday to pick up about two tons of show pumpkins for display in the Queen City.

He is J. P. Markstin, manager of Flower Fair. In addition to the 4,000 pounds of pumpkins, which he secured from William Cook of Circleville, the show's grand champion pumpkin grower, Markstin also selected about three bushels of locally-grown gourds.

The Cincinnati florist wanted Cook's 50-pound grand champion pumpkin, too, but he did not get it. The pumpkin, instead of being sold, was presented to Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who made his annual visit here Saturday night.

In addition to the pumpkin, the governor also was given a fancy gourd tray layout. It was to be given to Mrs. Lausche for display in the governor's mansion.

Among other dignitaries who received prize pumpkins as gifts was Col. George Mingle, superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol, who paid his visit here Friday night of the show.

Sharon Woods Declared Champion Pumpkin Pie-Eater During Test

Circleville's 1951 Pumpkin Show ended on a hilarious note for the kids Saturday night.

Highlight of the kids' day program again this year was the pumpkin pie eating contest, won by Sharon Woods of Circleville.

The Circleville Miss demolished two pies during her parade to the top of the heap, winning the girls' title in the afternoon and copping the championship title in the evening.

She won the top award by out-eating Charles Wooten in the finals. Wooten had earlier earned the title of boys' champ.

In all, a total of 10 kids entered the contest to consume an even dozen pies. As in the past, the pie-eating test was a top crowd-pleaser, the adult onlookers getting a terrific boot from the messy-faced kiddies looking out from behind scooped-out pie plates.

IN OTHER contests during the day, Frances Boysel of New Holland and Joe Harris of Cattedburg, Ky., won in the milk-drinking test; while Ruth Smyers of Kingston Route 1 and C. E. Counts of Chillicothe won in the hog-calling match.

The milk-drinking contest consisted of the youngsters gurgling milk from baby formula bottles, properly nipped. The youngster who finished his bottle first won.

Miss Boysel dominated the girls' contest, while the Kentucky lad took top honors in the boys' division.

Jim Shea, emcee for the pro-

gram, and Stan Stevens filled out the roster when the bashful boys failed to take part.

Ruth Smyers proved to be the best hog-caller in the women's division of the test, while Maud Dodd, also of Kingston Route 1, was second.

Top male entrant in the contest was Counts, while Paul Winn of Jeffersonville Route 1 was second in the men's division.

A total of eight men and five women whooped it up in the pig-call.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Your complexion reflects the condition of your body, so if your skin is often blemished by pimples, a check-up on good health habits will help to make your face smooth again.

1—Eat fewer sweets, especially chocolate. When you're hungry between meals, eat fruit or drink milk. For desserts, choose simple puddings, eat fruit or ice cream without gooey fudge, marshmallow or nuts.

2—Drink more water. Six glasses per day is the minimum and it's better to drink it between meals than at meal-time.

3—Avoid fried foods and greasy things like gravy, oily dressing and whipped cream.

4—If necessary, encourage regular daily elimination by exercising outdoors—an hour per day, if possible. Walk at least part of the way to school. Play tennis, bowl or enjoy some other sport. For fun, health and a clear complexion. Drink a glass of fruit juice at bedtime as an aid to elimination, if needed.

5—Keep oily skin immaculately clean by scrubbing your face and

INDIAN THEME BOOMED

War Games On Downgrade On Christmas Toy List

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 — Santa Claus is an escapist this year.

The 1951 crop of Christmas toys, representing a record \$330 million in potential sales, is short on soldiers and atomic energy—and long on Indians and preparation for peacetime careers.

It is also 10 per cent above 1950's output, both in volume and price!

The American Toy Institute, which today opened its annual preview show of toys for Christmas, pointed out that the 45 million youngsters under 16 in the U.S. will get a practical form of entertainment this year.

Little boys will get toys that prepare them to be city planners, farm operators, shoeshine boys and hot-rod car racers.

Little girls will learn to manicurists, interior decorators, hair bleachers and disciplinary mothers.

The biggest toy trend is Indians—in doll and costume form—a trend-tribute to Class C television films.

The institute calls it the "biggest rebirth of Indians in a generation."

THERE'S a marked decline of interest in toy soldiers and khaki costumes, guns and war games.

Even the atomic energy sets, which made top news among 1950

toys, are on the downgrade, production-wise. Fewer chemistry sets include that new standby—a chunk of uranium.

Teaching children to face a peacetime world appears to be the chief objective of toy makers this year—Indian increase notwithstanding.

Among the leading new toys are:

1. A two-way cowboy and Indian suit which can be worn with the cowboy side out one day, and reversed to the Indian side at the drop of a tom-tom. Sells for \$4.95.
2. A convertible bike which gives a safe spill-proof ride to three year olds, then expands gradually to fit them at seven. There are detachable wheels which help a child balance, and may be removed later and used for trailers or push carts.
3. A board game called 'Boom

PRIVATELY

...that's the way we make CASH LOANS

Economy SAVINGS AND LOANS

121 E. Main St., Ph. 46
Chas. L. Richards, Mgr.
\$25 to \$1000

Or Bust," by which children — and their fathers—learn the dizzy whirl of property values during inflation and depression cycles.

4. **AN ELECTRONIC** doll that talks, prays and sings in Spanish, French Canadian or English when a button on her tummy is pressed.

5. The doll whose long, drab curls can be washed, set in a tinted variety of colors with non-harmful vegetable colorings.

6. And to add to the traditional assortment of musical instruments—a bagpipe and a zither!

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

In response to the demand for a more comprehensive form of children's insurance, the Sun Life of Canada announces the new Junior Adjustable Assurance, a policy which:

1. Permits regular small payments which will be greatly to the child's advantage when he reaches 21.
2. Starts assurance coverage at the early ages when the premium is at minimum rates. Premium never increases.
3. Covers expenses incurred through death in childhood.
4. Is flexible, permits a wide choice of valuable options and a considerable increase in face value (actually to five times the original amount) at age 21, without medical examination.
5. Ensures protection should the child later become uninsurable.

Let me show you what this plan can do for your son.

— MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY! —

To: SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Charles H. Weidinger, 119 1/2 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

Please send me, without obligation, details of the Junior Adjustable Assurance for my son, age.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

SECURITY BY CO-OPERATION

2 Local Firms Announce Change In Managers

Manager changes have been announced by two Circleville businesses.

Economy Savings and Loan Company has announced the appointment of Harold W. Kirby as manager to replace Charles Richards who has been transferred to the company's Springfield branch.

Kirby is a native of Columbus, where he attended South high school, and graduate of Office Training School. He served in World War II as sergeant of an anti-tank company. Kirby joined Economy Loan Feb. 3, 1948.

Orwin Drum of Circleville Route 4 will resign as manager of the Farm Bureau store on West Mound street effective Nov. 1.

He will be succeeded by Robert Smithers of Delaware County.

Drum took over as manager of the store in April, 1946. He is resigning to become machinery manager for the store.

FOR QUALITY

MEATS -- GROCERIES

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Shop At

NORTH END MKT.

506 N. COURT ST. PHONE 268

Get your HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

It is something to look forward to. You can study at home in your spare time and actually receive a high school diploma.

For your future security complete your high school education NOW

Better jobs go to high school graduates. Many of our students finish in two years.

Our graduates have entered over 500 colleges.

All texts furnished. Low monthly payments. Individual subjects if desired.

Send Coupon Now for Free 40-Page Booklet and Free Lessons

American School. Dept. 2C-V-8

Ohio District Office

410 West First St., Dayton, 2, O. Age.....

Please send me your FREE 40-Page High School Booklet and Lesson.

Name.....

Address.....

DON'T WORRY ABOUT UNPAID BILLS!

You Can Borrow Up To \$1000 Quickly, Here!

Don't lose any more sleep over all those accumulated, worrisome little bills. You will find it easy to make a loan here, sufficient to cover the lot ... pay them off immediately ... and then repay the loan in small monthly payments that you can afford.

Loans are quickly extended on cars, furniture, or salary. Call at our office today for courteous, quick service.

SEE US first!

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

"ON A BRACE OF QUAIL"

"King Bilkie" F.D.S.B. No. 368714

Lt. P. J. Senger, U.S.N., Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., has plenty of reason to be proud of this big, vigorous pointer. At 20 mos. old he weighs 82 lbs.—is alert and tireless in the field. From a Red-Rose-fed dam, he was raised on the Red Rose System of Feeding.

Try tasty, nutritious Red Rose on your dog. ASK US FOR DETAILS.

Phone 961

RED & ROSE

Eshelman DOG & PUPPY FOOD

HUSTON'S

E. MAIN ST. PHONE 961

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME WITH NEW DRAPERIES

Whether or not you're re-decorating you can liven up any room in your home with new draperies. You'll find new beauty and new color in our complete selection of regular and draw draperies to harmonize with any decorative scheme. And what's more, they're priced to please the pocketbook.

THERE ARE THREE WAYS TO BUY YOUR NEW DRAPERIES

STANDARD MADE DRAPERIES	CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES	FABRICS BY THE YARD
Approximately 2 1/2 yards in length.	Regular or draw draperies of finest craftsmanship made to your own specifications.	Make your draperies slipcovers too... exactly as you want them. Choose from our tremendous selection of smart new fabrics.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

155 W. MAIN ST.

"From now on--we'll save \$20 a week come what may!"

People who unexpectedly encounter financial emergencies without the necessary READY CASH often make such resolutions. And—those who keep them never regret it. Twenty dollars saved each week will total over a THOUSAND DOLLARS at the end of a year ... TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS in two years. Larger or smaller amounts are, of course, in proportion. Select the weekly amount you can lay away. Start now to save at this bank. HAVE MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT!

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Federal Deposit Insurance Up To \$10,000 For Each Depositor

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

A good many children don't have father living with them. He may be in the armed forces, at work far away from home, or he and his mother may be divorced.

The mother or other relatives may be doing wonderfully well in bringing up these children, but the home life for them can hardly be ideal without the almost constant presence of an understanding, companionable, loving father as well.

Of the many fathers who constantly live with their families, some suppose that they are good fathers when they try to provide a comfortable income; that bringing up the children is the mother's job. They may even expect the mother to train and educate these children. Further the father's personal comforts. In this belief the father may merely be emulating his own father and more remote forebears. It may not be easy to win this father to be an honest-to-goodness father, though an occasional mother in her skillful, loving way does win him.

Then there are some other fathers so absorbed in trying to make a comfortable living for their families, that they have but little time

Richard Pettit Is Awarded Top Photo Honors

A trophy for the most outstanding photograph entered in Circleville Pumpkin Show photography exhibit last week was awarded to Richard Pettit.

The winning print depicted the curving shore line of a lake with a small boat in the foreground. The trophy was awarded by Beaver Studio.

Pettit also took prizes in six other classes of black and white photography, and in two classes of color. Judging the exhibit were Harold Higgins of the Columbus Dispatch and Lt. George Gates of the Columbus fire department.

Awards were as follows:
Scenic: first and second places, Pettit; third, Dwight Radcliff.

Portraits, adults: first, Radcliff; second, Pettit; third, R. R. Young.

Portraits, children: first, second and third, Radcliff.

Animal: first, Pettit; second, Harold Bowers; third, Radcliff.

Human interest: first, Pettit; second, Radcliff; third, Orley Bosworth.

Still life: first, Pettit; second, J. R. Lytle; third, Bosworth.

Any other subject: first, Pettit; second, Lytle; third, D. F. DeLong.

1- The color classes awards were as follows:

Still life: first, second and third, Bosworth.

Scenic: first, Pettit; second, Bosworth; third, Pettit.

Still life: first, second and third, Bosworth.

Any other subject: first, DeLong; second, Pettit.

Safer Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

FINISH AT HOME
HIGH SCHOOL
YOUR CHANCE TO ADVANCE

To get ahead—on the job or in social life—get an education! High school graduates earn more. A diploma is often a "must" for employment and promotion. Earn yours at home in 18 to 24 months. Books supplied. Business or technical subjects. Easy payments. Information free. Write today!

COMMERCIAL TRADES INSTITUTE
1400 Greenleaf, Chicago 26, Dept. HD5

MR. FARMER—

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has All of these features through the—

Pickaway County National Farm Loan Ass'n.
159 E. Main St. Circleville



STARLET Ginger Prince appears in her third movie role in "Why Men Leave Home," coming to the Cliftona theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday. As in "Prince of Peace," and "The Best Is Yet To Come," Ginger dances and sings as well as playing an important part in the story.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	73	42
Atlanta, Ga.	67	58
Bismarck, N. Dak.	35	30
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	38
Chicago, Ill.	78	50
Cincinnati, O.	75	50
Cleveland, O.	76	41
Dayton, O.	73	45
Denver, Colo.	40	31
Detroit, Mich.	72	40
Duluth, Minn.	45	40
Ft. Worth, Tex.	88	65
Huntington, W. Va.	71	56
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	41
Kansas City, Mo.	77	62
Los Angeles, Calif.	71	56
Louisville, Ky.	78	45
Miami, Fla.	85	69
Minneapolis and St. Paul	53	47
New Orleans, La.	86	60
New York	61	47
Oklahoma City, Okla.	81	62
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	49
Toledo, O.	76	40
Washington	56	54

Phyllis Dresbach Wins Top Honor As Baton-Twirler For Third Year

Circleville high school's Phyllis Dresbach is the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show baton twirling champion.

The high-stepping Circleville high school band drum major won the 1951 championship in a contest Saturday night against 15 other ace twirlers.

At the same time, the Circleville Miss collected her third straight title, having been champ in 1949 and 1950.

Winning second in the contest was Ann Smith of Grandview, while Benny Shirtzinger of Linden McKinley high school was third and Eileen McElroy of Columbus North was fourth.

A feature of the contest was provided by Dave Kessling of Columbus, former Ohio State university drum major and one of the judges for Saturday's event.

KESSLING, only OSU major to lead the crack state band two years running, opened his demonstration with a baton-twirling clinic, performing in slow motion and explaining each move as he performed it.

Later he snapped through his

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment bless the day they changed to Resinol. Here's quick action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 6 active soothing agents in a salicylic base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol Ointment.

Later he snapped through his

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JUDGES GIVE DECISIONS Walnut FFA Collects Top Honor In Float Contest

Walnut Township Future Farmers of America won first prize during the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show for their entry in the annual float decorating contest.

And the victory was well deserved for the Walnut chapter, which had spent long hours in preparing the vehicle.

The Walnut float was decorated in blue and white with the FFA in gold on the back, carrying the theme of an "American Farmer."

What appeared to be tufted crepe paper blossom effect covering the vehicle later was reported to be paper tissues, several thousand required to do the job.

Second prize in the float contest was won by the Rifle Equipment Co. of Ashville, which had entered a professional-looking float in beautiful pastels and adorned with a bevy of beautiful young women.

LOCATED AT each end of the float were replicas of the horn of plenty, spilling out the bountiful harvest.

Duplicate prizes were awarded for third place in the contest to Trinity Lutheran Church Family Circle and First Methodist church Youth Fellowship.

The Lutheran entry depicted the entranceway into a temple of worship with women and children preparing to enter, while the Methodist entry contained two thoughts:

One the enforced harvesting plan under the whip and rule of

a military state, while on the rear side the peaceful American way of unburdening the fields was depicted.

Fourth prize in the contest was awarded to William Cook of Circleville, a float decorated in Fall flowers with a group of youngsters and a rangy St. Bernard dog riding in front of a fodder shock.

A feature of the float was "COOK" spelled out on the sides in deep, rich red ears of corn.

FIFTH PLACE float in the contest was an entry by Presbyterian church, showing a church scene, complete with two pews of worshippers, a leader and a portable organ playing favorite church hymns.

Fox Future Farmers of America were awarded sixth place with their float based on a conservation theme. The Jackson Township float showed a Fall scene with cornfield and dying underbrush and mounted pheasant, squirrel and rabbit peeping out from cover.

Final award of this year's contest was won by the Jackson Township school girls' Athletic Association.

The neat red and white Jackson entry emphasized girls athletics, with five pretty cheerleaders clad in bright red and white costumes amid an assortment of basketballs, volleyballs and games rackets.

Judges for this year's floats contest were William Carter of Westerville, dry goods wholesaler; Merle Haney of Lima, loan company aide; and Lt. Gundrum of Columbus, Navy recruiting officer. The contest was directed by George Fishpaw, Pumpkin Show parade master.

Week Ending Oct. 6 Sees Business Drop

Pickaway County retail business was lower during the week ending Oct. 6 than during the same week in 1950, according to a report of sales tax stamps sold here.

The report showed a sale of \$5,417.93 during the first week in October, compared to \$4,474.91 during the corresponding week a year ago, a drop of \$943.92.

Throughout the state, collections for the week ending Oct. 6 were higher than during the same week last year in food, general stores,

building, chain store and miscellaneous industries.

In counties neighboring Pickaway collections for the week ending Oct. 6, compared with the same week in 1950, were as follows, with 1951 figures listed first:

Fairfield, \$13,491.10 and \$13,

675.12; Fayette, \$7,642.30 and \$6,

204.74; Franklin, \$270,094.75 and

\$247,904.10; Highland \$7,501.14 and

\$5,584.75; Hocking, \$6,474.29 and \$4,

867.88; Madison, \$5,917.39 and \$4,

657.25; Ross, \$11,046.40 and

\$10,969.96.

Fines! Quality
Rayon Gabardine
Sports Shirts ...
Arrow
"Gabanaro"

AS SEEN IN
TRUE

Really washable!
Rich, solid colors!
Smart saddle-stitching!

\$6.50

Sportsman or spectator, whichever you are, Arrow "Gabanaro" is for you! A handsome shirt, smartly styled! Made of fine, luxurious rayon gabardine — dependably washable, Saddle-stitched collar and flap pockets. Come in today and see our selection.

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP
FOR ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

A NEW LOW IN PRICE
for an
RCA VICTOR

RCA Victor 8X541
in maroon plastic. Antique
Ivory finish, slightly higher.

It has the "Golden Throat"

\$21.95

Budget Plan
Terms Available

MAC'S

The "Golden Throat"

113 E. Main St.

Phone 689

you can save 20 dollars on a modern ...

At right is another distinguished Tappan (Model DD72) a sound value at the regular price of \$169.95, now sale-priced at \$149.95! A whole host of really practical features plus famous Tappan quality throughout make this an exciting buy during roundup time.

Pay only 15% down on any Tappan (prices start at \$114.95) and the balance over 18 months.

it's old stove roundup time!

Automatic TAPPAN gas range

regularly \$329.95 — now only \$309.95
Model CPAY 669

This is it! The range of your dreams! Imagine the freedom of fully automatic, clock-controlled cooking — whole days away from home while this range starts, cooks and stops cooking at any hour you select ... It's Tappan's top range and it's tops in beauty and every wanted feature, too:

- ★ A Tappan Tel-U-Set, cooking control-center.
- ★ Oversize brilliant chrome even with Visualite door.
- ★ Luxury-styling throughout highlighted by distinctive Covertop.
- ★ Automatic lighting of top units.

Don't miss this opportunity to replace your old gas stove at a substantial saving.

The ohio fuel gas company

At L. M. Butch Co.
Buy Xmas Gifts Now
SAVE
AS MUCH AS
\$10.00
SPECIALLY PRICED
for introductory period
GRUEN
All-Star
VALUES

17 JEWELS
GOLD-FILLED
only \$35.75
Reg. \$39.75

CHOOSE NOW — PAY LATER

21 JEWELS
GOLD-FILLED
only \$45.00
Reg. \$52.50

LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

17 JEWELS
GOLD-FILLED
only \$59.50
Reg. \$69.50

\$7.00 HOLDS IT FOR YOU

★ NO CHARGE
FOR CREDIT

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Famous for Diamonds
Our 70th Anniversary Year
1881-1951

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

A good many children don't have father living with them. He may be in the armed forces, at work or away from home, or he and his mother may be divorced.

The mother or other relatives may be doing wonderfully well in bringing up these children, but the home life for them can hardly be ideal without the almost constant presence of an understanding, companionable, loving father as well.

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Then there are some other fathers so absorbed in trying to make a comfortable living for their families, that they have but little time

and energy and interest left to live companionably in the family day by day with each individual there as the precious person he really is.

THESE FATHERS usually would have more than the average father to contribute to the character, happiness and personality of their children, too.

What will it profit a father to win the whole world and lose his own children? What can he give in exchange for being a companionable father to them?

But there are also some wonderful fathers growing up happily with their children, fathers who are devoted, companionable husbands and much-loved parents. Many mothers write me about this type of father. And you and I know this kind of dad, too. The one who shares with the mother in the care by day and night of the infant and young child, often bathes the baby or tot and sees him off happily to bed and says his prayers with him, reads to the young child, answers all his questions kindly, freely converses with him, makes things with him, goes places with him, and enjoys this child's creations with things and words.

He never ridicules the child of any age or makes him feel self-conscious about his speech. He treats him as a precious little person.

You and I know and admire the father whose older children, 6, 10, or 16, are very proud of him. They are proud of the happy and companionable way he and their mother get along together, proud of his good manners toward his children and their friends, proud of the esteem he has won among his adult friends, proud of the high regard in which he is held by the school and the entire community.

This father's children like to tell him of their experiences at school in the classroom and in all their out-of-class activities, of their joys and successes, also of their sorrows and troubles, knowing he will always listen appreciatively to them.

These children enjoy good times with their father about the family fireside and dinner table, enjoy his jokes and smiles and laughter, his fur with them at games, his good sportsmanship, and the way he is always interested in their friends and in ways of attracting more of these friends to his home and furthering wholesome fun by his children with them.

Answering Parents' Questions
Q. Our daughter, sixteen, says she would like to quit school and go to work. She did average work at school last year but she found the courses hard for her. We know she will return to school if her father and I say she must.

A. Then say she must. In years to come she will be grateful for the wisdom of her parents.
Q. My child, two, doesn't seem to know how to chew.

A. Provide him with a hard teething ring between meals. Gradually include some well-cooked chopped foods in his diet. Let him gnaw on a chicken bone carefully stripped of loose parts. Also, give him strips of zwieback or toast to eat alone.

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STARLET Ginger Prince appears in her third movie role in "Why Men Leave Home," coming to the Cliftona theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday. As in "Prince of Peace," and "The Best Is Yet To Come," Ginger dances and sings as well as playing an important part in the story.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Akron, O.	73	42
Atlanta, Ga.	67	58
Bismarck, N. Dak.	35	30
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	38
Chicago, Ill.	72	50
Cincinnati, O.	73	50
Cleveland, O.	76	41
Dayton, O.	75	45
Denver, Colo.	40	31
Detroit, Mich.	72	40
Duluth, Minn.	45	40
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	65
Huntington, W. Va.	78	42
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	41
Kansas City, Mo.	77	62
Los Angeles, Calif.	71	56
Louisville, Ky.	78	45
Miami, Fla.	85	69
Minneapolis and St. Paul	53	47
New Orleans, La.	86	60
New York	61	47
Oklahoma City, Okla.	81	62
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	49
Toledo, O.	76	40
Washington	56	54

JUDGES GIVE DECISIONS

Walnut FFA Collects Top Honor In Float Contest

Walnut Township Future Farmers of America won first prize during the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show for their entry in the annual float decorating contest.

And the victory was well deserved for the Walnut chapter, which had spent long hours in preparing the vehicle.

The Walnut float was decorated in blue and white with the FFA in gold on the back, carrying the theme of an "American Farmer."

What appeared to be tufted crepe paper blossom effect covering the vehicle later was reported to be paper tissues, several thousand required to do the job.

Second prize in the float contest was won by the Rife Equipment Co. of Ashville, which had entered a professional-looking float in beautiful pastels and adorned with a bevy of beautiful young women.

LOCATED AT each end of the float were replicas of the horn of plenty, spilling out the bountiful harvest.

Duplicate prizes were awarded for third place in the contest to Trinity Lutheran Church Family Circle and First Methodist church Youth Fellowship.

The Lutheran entry depicted the entranceway into a temple of worship with women and children preparing to enter, while the Methodist entry contained two thoughts: One the enforced harvesting plan under the whip and rule of

a military state, while on the rear side the peaceful American way of unburdening the fields was depicted.

Fourth prize in the contest was awarded to William Cook of Circleville, a float decorated in Fall flowers with a group of youngsters and a rangy St. Bernard dog riding in front of a fodder shock.

A feature of the float was "COOK" spelled out on the sides in deep, rich red ears of corn.

FIFTH PLACE float in the contest was an entry by Presbyterian church, showing a church scene, complete with two pews of worshippers, a leader and a portable organ playing favorite church hymns.

Fox Future Farmers of America were awarded sixth place with their float based on a conservation theme. The Jackson Township float showed a Fall scene with cornfield and dying underbrush and mounted pheasant, squirrel and rabbit peeping out from cover.

Final award of this year's contest was won by the Jackson Township school girls' Athletic Association.

The neat red and white Jackson entry emphasized girls athletics, with five pretty cheerleaders clad in bright red and white costumes amid an assortment of basketballs, volleyballs and games rackets.

Judges for this year's floats contest were William Carter of Westerville, dry goods wholesaler; Merle Haney of Lima, loan company aide; and Lt. Gundrum of Columbus, Navy recruiting officer. The contest was directed by George Fishpaw, Pumpkin Show parade master.

Week Ending Oct. 6 Sees Business Drop

Pickaway County retail business was lower during the week ending Oct. 6 than during the same week in 1950, according to a report of sales tax stamps sold here.

The report showed a sale of \$5,417.93 during the first week in October, compared to \$4,474.91 during the corresponding week a year ago, a drop of \$943.92.

Throughout the state, collections for the week ending Oct. 6 were higher than during the same week last year in food, general stores,

building, chain store and miscellaneous industries.

In counties neighboring Pickaway collections for the week ending Oct. 6, compared with the same week in 1950, were as follows, with 1951 figures listed first:

Fairfield, \$13,491.10 and \$13,-

675.12; Fayette, \$7,642.30 and \$6,- 204.74; Franklin, \$270,694.75 and \$247,904.10; Highland \$7,501.14 and \$5,584.75; Hocking, \$6,474.29 and \$4,- 867.88; Madison, \$5,917.39 and \$4,657.25; Ross, \$11,046.40 and \$10,969.96.

Finest Quality Rayon Gabardine Sports Shirts...

Arrow "Gabanaro"



Your Exact Collar Size and Sleeve Length!

AS SEEN IN TRUE

Really washable! ★ Rich, solid colors! ★ Smart saddle-stitching!

\$6.50

Sportsman or spectator, whichever you are, Arrow "Gabanaro" is for you! A handsome shirt, smartly styled! Made of fine, luxurious rayon gabardine — dependably washable. Saddle-stitched collar and flap pockets. Come in today and see our selection.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

FOR ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

Phyllis Dresbach Wins Top Honor As Baton-Twirler For Third Year

Circleville high school's Phyllis Dresbach is the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show baton twirling champion.

The high-stepping Circleville high school band drum major won the 1951 championship in a contest Saturday night against 15 other ace twirlers.

At the same time, the Circleville Miss collected her third straight title, having been champ in 1949 and 1950.

Winning second in the contest was Ann Smith of Grandview, while Benny Shirlinger of Linden McKinley high school was third and Eileen McElroy of Columbus North was fourth.

A feature of the contest was provided by Dave Kessling of Columbus, former Ohio State university drum major and one of the judges for Saturday's event.

KESSLING, only OSU major to lead the crack state band two years running, opened his demonstration with a baton-twirling clinic, performing in slow motion and explaining each move as he performed it.

Later he snapped through his

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

Wonder thousands teased by itchy torment bless the day they changed to Sistiol. Here's quick action from first moment — a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 6 active soothing agents in a Sistiol base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Sistiol Cream.

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or drugist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

FINISH AT HOME
HIGH SCHOOL
YOUR CHANCE TO ADVANCE
To get ahead — on the job or in social life — get an education! High school graduates earn more. A diploma is often a "must" for employment and promotion. Earn yours at home in 18 to 24 months. Books supplied. Business or technical subjects. Easy payments. Information free. Write today!
COMMERCIAL TRADES INSTITUTE
1400 Greenleaf, Chicago 26, Dept. HD5

it's old stove roundup time!
you can save 20 dollars on a modern...
Automatic TAPPAN gas range
regularly \$329.95 — now only \$309.95
Model CPAY 649
This is it! The range of your dreams! Imagine the freedom of fully automatic, clock-controlled cooking — whole days away from home while this range starts, cooks and stops cooking at any hour you select... It's Tappan's top range and it's tops in beauty and every wanted feature, too:
★ A Tappan Tel-U-Set, cooking control-center.
★ Oversize brilliant chrome even with Visualite door.
★ Luxury-styling throughout highlighted by distinctive Covecap.
★ Automatic lighting of top units.
Don't miss this opportunity to replace your old gas stove at a substantial saving.
The ohio fuel gas company

A NEW LOW IN PRICE for an RCA VICTOR
RCA Victor 8X541 in maroon plastic. Antique Ivory finish, slightly higher.
It has the "Golden Throat"
\$21.95 Budget Plan Terms Available
MAC'S
The "Golden Throat"
113 E. Main St.
Phone 689

MR. FARMER—
Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?
1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?
You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has All of these features through the—
Pickaway County National Farm Loan Ass'n.
159 E. Main St. Circleville

At L. M. Butch Co.
Buy Xmas Gifts Now
SAVE AS MUCH AS \$10.00
SPECIALLY PRICED for introductory period
GRUEN All-Star VALUES
17. JEWELS GOLD-FILLED Only \$35.75 Reg. \$39.75
CHOOSE NOW — PAY LATER
21 JEWELS GOLD-FILLED Only \$45.00 Reg. \$52.50
LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS
Famous Gruen Watches at low, low prices. Save money by choosing your gift watch now.
17 JEWELS GOLD-FILLED Matching Bracelet Only \$59.50 Reg. \$69.50
\$1.00 HOLDS IT FOR YOU
★ NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
L.M. BUTCH CO.
Our 70th Anniversary Year 1881-1951

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word 3 consecutive insertions 5c
 Per word 4 consecutive insertions 10c
 Per word 5 consecutive insertions 20c
 Per word 6 consecutive insertions 30c
 Minimum charge, one time 60c
 Obituaries \$1.50 minimum.
 Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
 25 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

7 HOME grown Hereford steer feeder calves, Myron Grimes, New Holland, Phone 4691.

SPRINGS starters, generators, batteries, etc. needs mufflers for your car at savings Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 318.

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's, W. Main at Scioto Phone 297.

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener 300 lb bags 15¢ W. Main St. Ph 408.

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$39.99 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main Street.

SEVERAL good used coal heating stoves—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

LARGEST assortment of masks for Halloween—wigs, lanterns, etc. at Card's.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe.

TOP DAIRY COWS
 Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040.

NO MORE hot worries when you use Berlon Odorless, stainless, guaranteed or FIVE YEARS. Griffith Floorcovering.

GAY gleaming Glaxo plastic type coating gives greater insulation wear. No waxing. Harpster and Yost.

SEVERAL good used refrigerators, guaranteed \$50 up. Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main St. Ph 408.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service.
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
 119 E. Franklin Phone 122.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
 400 N. Court St. Phone 843.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
 219 E. Main St. Phone 546.

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
 Sales and Service—Phone 7081
 Open 7 to 9 Daily

USED CARS & TRUCKS
 The Harden Chevrolet Co.
 Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928.
 132 E. Franklin Phone 522.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
BICYCLES — TOYS
MAC'S
 113 E. Main Phone 689.

Concrete Blocks
 Ready Mixed Concrete
 Brick and Tile
 Truscon Steel Windows
 Basement Sash
 Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
 E. Corwin St. Phone 461.

LENNOX
FURNACES
 Installed—Cleaned
 Repaired
 AUTOMATIC HEATING
 GAS — OIL — COAL
 Good, Reasonable, Dependable
BOB LITTER'S
 Fuel and Heating Co.
 163 W. Main St. Phone 821.

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
 Detailed Reference to Business
 Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
 P. J. Griffin owner-operator
 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CHROMLEY
 Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
 Phone 4 Asheville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
 45 N. Court St. Phone 318.

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
 Ph 10 2 Williamsport Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
 Phone 1955 Rt. 1, Circleville.

Articles for Sale

SERVEL Electrolux refrigerator. Call Don Linkous. Ph. 70 Williamsport ex.

PIANO, combination radio, electric refrigerator; 3 piece kitchen cabinet set; Sewing machine. Library table. 519 S. Washington St. Phone 395J.

2 REGISTERED yearling Shropshire rams. Ph. 71R52 Asheville ex. Harvey Seitz.

RED POLLED short horn bull. R. R. Bresler, Stouffville, Phone 3408.

SEMI-solid Buttermilk for poultry and hogs at Steels Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

Massey-Harris
Self-Propelled 2-Row
Corn Pickers

Universal and
Palsgrove Crop
Elevator
 All Sizes

New F. & L. All-Steel
Corn Crib
 700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and
 1366 Bu.

KINGSTON SALES
& SERVICE
 Your Massey-Harris Dealer
 Phone 8441 Open Evenings
 Kingston, Ohio

Real Estate For Sale

INVESTMENT — DUPLEX
 11 Room Two Apartment Duplex, up-town location; 5 rms, bath and furnace down; 6 rms and bath up; insulated with asbestos shingle siding; shown by appointment only; a Home and Investment. \$15,000.

MACK D. PARRETT
 214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

LARGE lot in Collins Court. For information call 913Y.

113 ACRES, 5 room house, barn, garage, corn crib, silo, fair fences, plenty water, \$12,500. See George E. Lutz, Laurelville, Phone 2131.

GEORGE C. BARNES
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ADKINS REALTY
 Bob Adkins, Salesman
 Call 114, 565, 117Y
 Masonic Temple

NICE new 5 room, one floor plan house on large lot on Highland Ave., Circleville. Kitchen has double bowl sink and both kitchen and bath have installed floor covering. Full basement, gas water heater, \$2500 down — balance monthly to reliable party—Call me at once. Phone 5-126 Logan ex.

OLIVE B. NEIBLING, Realtor
 27 W. Second St. Logan, O.

FARMS and CITY PROPERTY
 4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
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I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. CHIM MILLAR, Broker
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Central Ohio Farms
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 4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 1125 N. Court St.
 Circleville, Ohio
 Phone 70 and after 5 p. m., 342-R.

MACK D. PARRETT, Broker, will buy or sell your home. Office rear 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
 Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
 Williamsport, Ohio
 Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Wanted to Buy

FARMERS—Scrap is needed. Convert your scrap into cash and also assist the defense effort. We are buying and paying top market prices for all grades of scrap. Auto body scrap—Old fence wire, heavy farm scrap, all grades of metals. Bring in your scrap materials. Kastle Steel Pressing Co., South Burnett Rd., and Big Four Railroad, Springfield, O. Phone 3-7440. Phone or write us for further information.

GOOD yellow corn will pay a premium. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Lexington, Ohio. Phone 846.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Personal

PENETRATING, gentle Flin Flin melts soil from rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

MRS. SMITH please call 532 for more information on how to stop moth damage in your home with Berlon Guaranteed Mothaway. Griffith Floorcovering.

Lost

LOST—Ladies black pocketbook containing money and valuable papers. Finder may keep money, return pocketbook. Phone 904M.

Employment

WANTED—Girl for general office work. Phone 144 or 278.

IMMEDIATE opening for man living in Circleville. Will be trained in mechanics and sales. Truck furnished. Good salary with training. Hospitalization plan, vacation with pay. Ideal working conditions. See Mr. J. C. McQueen, Mgr. 130 W. Main St. Lancaster, O. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

AMAZING Profits. Sell Christmas Cards 50 with name \$1.25. FREE SAMPLES. Complete Christmas. Every day line. Free Estate Book. Matches. Stationery. Gift Items. Free Gift Offer. Bonus. Write. Empire Card, Elmira, N.Y.

SALESMAN WANTED
 Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.

ELECTROLUX CORP.
 1585 N. High St., Columbus OH 4187
 Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
 Evenings call KI 8926

MANAGER
 to run produce department large Super Market. \$70 to \$80 week. Must have previous grocery or produce experience. In letter give age, employment record, education. Address Box 1751 c/o Herald.

Business Service

ALVA BOYER
 General Contracting—Painting
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ROY HUFFER and SONS
 Plumbing—Heating—Spouting
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SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
 Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

INTERESTED IN SAVINGS???

Then get the FACTS as to COST and benefit of genuine FIBER-GLASS insulation for your home.

For a complete survey WITH-OUT COST OR OBLIGATION see Harpster & Yost Hardware

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Termite CONTROL

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 Free Inspection Est.
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Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—

Remodeler of Your Home of Today

G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
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CHESTER HILL
 PAINTING, SPRAYING
 By Contract or Hourly
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WATER WELL DRILLING
 Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
 Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES Ph. 2485

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
 Stucco and Paper. Steaming new and repair.
GEORGE R. RAMEY
 733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
 George Byrd Ph. 858R

Leslie Hines — Everybody's Auctioneer
 199 E. Water St. Chillicothe
 Phone 9175

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GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
 123 1/2 W. Main St.
 Circleville, Ohio

General Renovation & New Construction
 (Commercial & Residential)

Masonry, Re'if. Concrete, Tower and Misc. High work our specialty.

Architectural Services Available. Work done any size, place or time. Brick available for all types of construction.

PHONE 729

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
 Wholesaler, Ohio (Your Ferguson Dealer)
 N. of Hallsville, Ph. 2382 Hallsville.

JOE CHRISTY
 Plumbing and Heating
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TERMITES???

These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. Main St. Phone 138

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sand and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

HOOVER
AUTHORIZED SALES
and SERVICE

In Pickaway County

PETTIT'S
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Employment

RELIABLE man with car wanted to call on farmers in N.E. and S.W. Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity \$10 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. MCNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 221 N. Court St.

For Rent

One 5, One 2 room unfurnished apartments. Inquire 114 Highland Ave.

Legal Notices

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio
 No. 20350
 Hattie Tarwater, -vs- Plaintiff.
 Alfred Tarwater, whose residence is Frisco Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri, is hereby notified that Hattie Tarwater has filed her Petition against him for divorce, alimony, maintenance and alimony in Case No. 20350 of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 26th day of November, 1951.

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio
 No. 20353
 Edna Thompson, Plaintiff
 Carl E. Thompson, Defendant.

NOTICE
 Carl E. Thompson whose address is 6M3, U.S.S. Hector, A.R. 7 1st Div., c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, California, will take notice that on September 18, 1951, the undersigned filed her petition against said plaintiff in Case No. 20353 in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce, custody of minor children, alimony and child support, on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 6 day of November, 1951.

EDNA THOMPSON
 Attorney for Plaintiff.
 Oct. 15, 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26.

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio
 No. 20353
 Edna Thompson, Plaintiff
 Carl E. Thompson, Defendant.

NOTICE
 Carl E. Thompson whose address is 6M3, U.S.S. Hector, A.R. 7 1st Div., c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, California, will take notice that on September 18, 1951, the undersigned filed her petition against said plaintiff in Case No. 20353 in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce, custody of minor children, alimony and child support, on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 6 day of November, 1951.

EDNA THOMPSON
 Attorney for Plaintiff.
 Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
 Columbus, Ohio, October 13, 1951.
 Engineer of Sales, Ohio, No. 51-489.

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
 Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a. m., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, November 6, 1951, for improvements on Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section P.C. 361-3.19, State Route No. 161 in Pickaway Township, by grading, draining, widening and resurfacing with asphalt concrete and constructing a continuous concrete slab bridge with cap and substructure (Spans: 28 feet, 35 feet and 28 feet. Roadway 32 feet). Bridge No. P.C. 361-32 over Congo Creek. Width: Pavement variable; Roadway variable.

Length 640 feet or 0.121 mile. The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations" applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, and 17-5 of the General Code of Ohio.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$1,800.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director. The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

J. T. KAUFER,
 State Highway Director.

Oct. 22, 29.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the farm, located 6 miles Southeast of Circleville, 1 1/2 miles Southeast of Morris church,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Commencing promptly at 1 o'clock P. M., the following goods and chattles, to-wit:—

—CATTLE—
 Guernsey cow, 6 years old, will be fresh by day of sale; Guernsey heifer, 2 years old, due to freshen in February.

—FARM MACHINERY—
 Allis-Chalmers tractor on rubber in good condition; 16" tractor plow; tractor cultivator; tractor disc; spring tooth harrow; Black Hawk horse drawn corn planter with fertilizer attachment; corn sheller; horse drawn cultivator; 5 tooth cultivator; single shovel plow; bed wagon; ladder wagon; 20 rod roll of six inch stay field fence; block and tackle; ropes; log chain; set of extension ladders; garden plow; electric brooder, 500 chick capacity; chicken feeders; 3 10-gal. milk cans; metal water tank; one lot of hand tools; 200 bales of good mixed hay; 20 bales of straw; large feed rack.

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
 3 kitchen chairs; kitchen cabinet; oak dining table; buffet; library table; set of dishes, service for 12; porch swing; 8 piece dining room suite, extra good; chiffrrobe; child's maple desk and chairs; other small items.

—TERMS — CASH

HARLEY ALLEN

CLAYT CHALFIN, Auctioneer
PATRICIA JOHNSON, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

We are locating in Florida and will offer for sale at Public Auction all of our Household Effects at 464 E. Main St., Circleville, O., on

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 1951

Commencing promptly at 1 o'clock P. M. the following good, to wit:—

Two living room suites, both in excellent condition, two Fridgidaire electric refrigerators 9 cu. ft. and 7 cu. ft. both like new, electric range, two combination radio and record players, one lot of 9x12 rugs and pads, some odd size rugs, hall runner, 6x8 rug, end tables, table lamps, bookcase, kneehole desk with chair and lamp, cedar chest, two dinette tables and chairs, high chair, two lounge chairs with ottomans, O. S. arm chair, two fireplace screens and andirons, floor lamps, hall trees, lined oak bedroom suite consisting of bed, twin chest, twin night table, and full length mirror, three piece bedroom suite, dining room suite consisting of Duncan Phyffe table, 4 chairs, buffet, occasional chairs, Philco table model radio, Pittsburgh plate 3x6 wall mirror, Pittsburgh plate mantel mirror, metal cabinet, table top gas range, porch glider, metal porch chairs, wood settee and chairs, electric washer, and porcelain twin tubs, ironing boards, electric clocks, step ladders, girls bicycle, power lawn mower, hand lawn mower, pressure cooker, lot of nice dishes, 2x5 1/2 metal filing cabinet, sectional bookcase, 5x2.8 flat top office desk and swivel chair, small metal filing cabinet, metal safe, office work table, three office straight chairs, 16" electric fan, large drawing tble, sled, spray, two sets of tire chains, lawn cart, numerous other items. This is an exceptionally good lot of merchandise, arrange to attend and look over this merchandise before the sale starts at 1 p. m.

H. D. Stansbury and Ralph Amey
 464 E. Main St. — Circleville, O.

Sale Conducted By
CLAYT CHALFIN

OSU Fans Wonder If Their Bucks Are Finished

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—Can Ohio State rebound from its 32-10 upset loss to Indiana and win any of its remaining five games?

That question was being kicked around by Buckeye followers and critics alike today following OSU's crushing loss Saturday before some 74,000 disappointed customers and thousands of TV viewers on a 22-station network.

Indiana, sparked by the throwing arm of quarterback Lou D'Achille and by its own "let's win this one" spirit, virtually eliminated Ohio State from the Big Ten race and Rose Bowl trip by handing the Buckeyes their worst defeat since the Minnesota shellacking of 1949.

The margin of victory was the greatest in the 33-game series between the two schools.

ALTHOUGH OHIO stopped ram-raging Southern Methodist 7-0, lost gallantly 24-20 to unbeaten Michigan State and tied impressive Wisconsin at six-all, Coach Woody Hayes "T" machine was to have slipped into high gear against the Hoosiers topping them by two touchdowns.

The outcome left doubt that All-American Vic Janowicz and company would find the rest of the season as easy to wade through as pre-supposed.

This weekend the Bucks face visiting Iowa. And although losing 21-0 to conference champion Michigan, the Hawkeyes pose as much a threat as any previous Ohio opponent just as long as OSU continues to feel that the

CINCY COLLECTS 41-0 WIN

Muskies, Miami Continue To Defend League Titles

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—Miami and Muskies today have strong hopes for retaining their crowns in the Mid-American and Ohio Conferences respectively.

Miami's Redskins successfully defended their title with a 7-0 nose-out over previously unbeaten Ohio University's Bobcats in the final minutes of play, while the Muskies had it easy in taking Wooster 31-8.

Miami snapped Ohio U's four-game winning streak with only 40 seconds left. Starting its drive 55 yards from pay dirt, the Redskins scored in six plays, including a 27-yard pass from Carmen Cozza to Clive Rush. John Pont swept end for the tally.

The Bobcats threatened several times, but fumbles, penalties and

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This is the lowest price quoted on the former heavyweight king since his second go with Max Schmeling in 1938.

And as fight night draws nearer, there are those who figure it will be even money at ring time.

The reasons are abundant. The youthful Marciano is figured to be the toughest foe Joe has met since he began his effort to regain the crown he lost to Ezzard Charles in September last year.

THE 37-YEAR-old bomber, on the basis of his eight wins since then, has been slow afoot and seems to have lost his old kayo wallop.

On the other hand, the Brockton, Mass., block buster has won all his 37 fights, 32 by kayos.

The fight will be broadcast and telecast, but the International Boxing Club predicts a gross of more than \$200,000. Louis gets 45 per cent of the general receipts while Marciano will get 15 per cent.

DEAD STOCK

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Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly

According to size and Condition

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Phone Collect 876 Circleville

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Palm's Grocery and Carry-Out

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455 E. Main St. Open Sunday Phone 156

M & M SERVICE STATION

Wheels Balanced Electronically On Your Car. Save Rubber

302 N. COURT ST. PHONE 441

STATION

7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Crusade News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:15 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Crusade News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:30 Mohawk Hollywood World News Harry Wood G. Heister Concert	7:45 News Hollywood 1 Man's News Newsreel Concert
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PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

BLACK-DAYLITE TELEVISION

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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DRY CLEANING - CALL AND DELIVERY

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We Buy Junk Cars and Wrecked Cars

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INTERSECTION ROUTES 22 and 36 WEST
PHONE 949

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

YOUR J. I. CASE DEALER

145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

CLOCK RADIOS - \$29.95

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

STATION

10:00 Theater Wrestling Studio One Boston Sym. Concert Blue Baron	10:15 Theater Wrestling Studio One Boston Sym. Concert Blue Baron	10:30 Who Said That Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	10:45 Who Said That Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra
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STATION

11:00 News Polka Review News Background News News	11:15 Theater Polka Review Theater Background Sports Orchestra	11:30 Theater Polka Review Theater Background Sports Orchestra	11:45 Theater Polka Review Theater Background Sports Orchestra
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Crossword Puzzle

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1. Mountain
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9. Metal
10. Soil
11. Conspiracy
13. Pastry
14. All correct (abbr.)
15. Fitted with panels
18. Mexican dollar
21. Wet earth
22. Behold!
23. Burst, as a volcano
25. Cereal grain
26. Greek letter
27. Turn to the right
29. Wager
31. The breast-bone
35. Gold (Her.)
36. Corroded
37. Not working
38. Wound rope around a pin (naut.)
41. Street (abbr.)
42. Mongrel dog
43. Wooden shoe
46. City (N. Y.)
48. Stir
49. Dispatch
50. French river

DOWN
1. Picking machine
2. Constellation
3. Weep convulsively
4. Thin, brittle cookie
5. Public notice
6. Removed, by rubbing of
7. External seed coating
8. Resembling steel
12. Cripple
14. Open (poet.)
16. Poke overcoat
17. Female deer
19. Hard beef fat
20. Make
24. Savory
25. Split
28. Assam silkworm
29. Style of haircut
30. Builds
32. Elevations in golf
33. Long, loose overcoat
34. Encountered
36. Man's name
39. Entice
40. Water barriers
44. Snake
45. Eggs (biol.)
47. Yard (abbr.)

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MOATS AUTO SALES

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125 E. Main St. Circleville

STATION

6:00 Cactus Jim Film Short Destiny Rev. 3 Star Ranch News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 Cactus Jim Film Short Destiny Rev. 3 Star Ranch News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:30 Meet Time Space Cadet Weather News Dinner Date Masters	6:45 Meet Time News 3 Star Extra News UN Today
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STATION

7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Don Mack News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Don Mack News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:30 Conte Show Beulah Don Edwards News Harry Wood Knights Concert	7:45 News Beulah Don Edwards 1 Man's News Newsreel Concert
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STATION

8:00 Milton Berle Charlie Wild Sinatra Daddy Operator Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Milton Berle Charlie Wild Sinatra Daddy Operator Cavalcade Sign Off	8:30 Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Sinatra Jamboree North Cavalcade	8:45 Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Sinatra Jamboree North Cavalcade
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STATION

9:00 Firestone Thea. Theater Crime Higgins Str Pursuit John Steele	9:15 Firestone Thea. Theater Crime Higgins Str Pursuit John Steele	9:30 Theater Suspense Jack Pearl Bickersons Traveler	9:45 Theater Suspense Jack Pearl Bickersons Traveler
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STATION

10:00 Amateur Hour Hands Destiny Big Town Mr. Melody Blue Baron	10:15 Amateur Hour Hands Destiny Big Town Mr. Melody Blue Baron	10:30 Amateur Hour Late Show Boston Blackie Playhouse Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45 Amateur Hour Late Show Boston Blackie Playhouse Mr. Melody Orchestra
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WIMPY

IS WAITING IN THE TUNNEL WHILE POPEYE AND THE TALKIE-DOGGY SEEK TO CHASE THE QUARRY TOWARD HIM—MOST NOBODY HE HAS BECOME LIVE SHEWOOF BAIT !!

WIMPYBURGER

THERE IS NO HAM IN A HAMBURGER. AND I SINCELY TRUST THERE MAY BE NO WIMPY IN THIS WIMPYBURGER !!

WIMPY

WELL, WELL, APPLES! HIA, CLARENCE. ONE MOMENT... LET ME PICK YOU OUT SOMETHING SPECIAL.

WIMPY

TUM-TUM-TUM! TUM-TUM! HI, MUGGS! WHAT ARE YOU SO HAPPY ABOUT? YOU KNOW THE NEW GIRL AT SCHOOL I'M SO CRAZY ABOUT? THE ONE WHO PRETENDS SHE DOESN'T KNOW I'M ALIVE? I THINK SHE LIKES ME, AFTER ALL!

WIMPY

THIS FOG IS GIVING YOU OBSCURITY, TILLIE! TRY FLYING DUE NORTH, MAC! AND IT'S HIDING ME FROM THE GRAND JURY. HEH! HEH!

WIMPY

GEE, MOM! DON'T MIND BILL. HE LOVES CARS. THEY'RE HIS HOBBY. HE'S DEFINITELY MECHANICALLY MINDED. AND THERE'S A SCREW LOOSE IN HIS HEAD, IF YOU ASK ME!—THIS CRAZY TAXI BUSINESS IDEA IS DRIVING YOUR DAD MAD.

WIMPY

YUZZ-AH-Z-Z-HAAA! OH! PARDON ME! SORRY TO AWAKEN YOU, BUT WE'VE ARRIVED IN UNO! YOU CAN FINISH YOUR NAP HERE AT THE TOWN'S WALDOFF. I HAVEN'T RITZTORIA, MR. BRADFORD! GEE! NAP HERE AT THE TOWN'S WALDOFF. I HAVEN'T RITZTORIA, MR. BRADFORD! THANKS FOR THE LIFT, ANYWAY, MISS SPELL... YOU GET A FLAT TIRE... I'LL THINK OF YOU!

WIMPY

DO HENS LAY BETTER IN ARTIFICIAL LIGHT? YES.

WIMPY

THE TRADE-MARK OF ASCETICS IS THE BEGGING BOWL. ALTHOUGH FEW OF THEM CONDESCEND TO BEG, (INDIA).

DAGWOOD

WILL YOU PLEASE COME HERE A MOMENT?

DAGWOOD

I WISH I COULD SMELL OUT A SCENT THE WAY YOU DO, FRONT PORCH!!

DAGWOOD

IT'S EASY, POPEYE... IT JUST TAKES PRACTICE !!

DAGWOOD

WELL, I PASSED HER IN THE HALL AT SCHOOL TODAY AND SNEEZED.

DAGWOOD

OR UP FROM DOWN, IT SEEMS TO ME!

DAGWOOD

OH, NO!! NOT RIGHT IN FRONT OF OUR HOUSE.

DAGWOOD

THE SHORT-HORNED GRASSHOPPER HAS IT'S EARS IN THE FIRST RING OF ITS BODY, NEAR THE THORAX.

DAGWOOD

UNCLE BERT SAYS YOU'VE HIRED A PRESS AGENT TO TROWBONE THE NAME OF PUFFLE FOR YOUR SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN NEXT YEAR! HERE'S AN ODD TWIST... YOU'VE SPOUTED MILLIONS OF WORDS ABOUT YOURSELF... BUT IN ORDER TO GET SOMEONE ELSE TO DO IT, YOU HAVE TO PAY 'EM!

DAGWOOD

JOVE...WHAT A HUSTLER MY PUBLICIST IS... ALREADY HE HAS ARRANGED TO HAVE ME INTRODUCED AT THE GALA OPENING OF A SUPER MARKET!

DAGWOOD

ALL SET FOR HIS PUBLIC DEBUT

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(Continued from Page Four)

And that makes the difference: For while all the world may be war-weary, the United States can produce in unlimited quantities and in novel forms munitions of war, food and clothing so that the human mass, so often the determining factor in war or peace, is less important.

The United States is only 150 million persons and the so-called free world in Europe runs about 275 million, making an outside total, say, of 425 million. The Soviet world is roughly 800 million and the Moslem world about 200 million. The remaining free peoples of Asia, apart from the Moslems, will run to perhaps 270 million.

In this unbalanced situation, the greatest factor is the production of weapons of death, their degree of effectiveness, and the capacity of industry to keep pace with death-dealing novelties. Equally important is the provisioning not only of armies but of civilian populations. Food takes on altogether a new aspect in total war because even if production were possible, distribution becomes very difficult.

The balance of power is obviously in Asia among the Moslems. What they do with it will make the history of the next decades.

Two city mechanics whipped the design of Inspector Elmer E. Leedy into shape. The light stands nine inches high, has a 400-watt light plant in its base and can be towed behind a car to any spot where it might be needed.

Landlord Drops Rent For Kids
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Two city mechanics whipped the design of Inspector Elmer E. Leedy into shape. The light stands nine inches high, has a 400-watt light plant in its base and can be towed behind a car to any spot where it might be needed.

TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Mert's Adv. Health	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz	5:30 Howdy Doody Sports Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gieba Marshall Sports

STEELE PRODUCE CO.
Get More Eggs — Use Pratt's Poultry Regulator
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

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WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.
YOUR J. I. CASE DEALER
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

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PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE
CLOCK RADIOS — \$29.95
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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BLONDIE
STEP INSIDE A MINUTE
THE LIPSTICK COMES IN FIVE DIFFERENT SHADES
I HAVE SAMPLES IF YOU'D LIKE TO TRY THEM OUT
MY GOODNESS! THEY'RE ALL SO PRETTY
DAGWOOD! WILL YOU PLEASE COME HERE A MOMENT?
DAGWOOD! WHICH COLOR LIPSTICK DO YOU LIKE THE BEST?

WIMPY
IS WAITING IN THE TUNNEL WHILE POPEYE AND THE TALKIE DOGS SEEK TO CHASE THE QUARRY TOWARD HIM. ANOTHER NOBLY HE HAS BECOME LOST!
SHEWOOF BAIT!!
THERE IS NO HAM IN A HAMBURGER. AND I SINCERELY TRUST THERE MAY BE NO WIMPY IN THIS WIMPYBURGER
I WISH I COULD SMELL OUT A SCENT THE WAY YOU DO FRONT PORCH!!
IT'S EASY, POPEYE—IT JUST TAKES PRACTICE
YOU FIND SUMPIN'??
FOUR DAYS AGO A QUAIL NAMED SUZANNE STOPPED HERE SIX MINUTES!!

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We Want ***YOUR*** Tires ... You'll Want ***OUR*** Tires at these **SPECIAL TRADE-IN PRICES** During

Firestone

FARM TIRE HARVEST

FROM : MON., OCT. 22nd
TO : SAT., NOV. 3rd

TIRES AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES AND TYPES

SELL US YOUR TIRES *OR* SWAP US YOUR TIRES

We are in urgent need of good Used Tractor Tires for retreading. We will pay top prices—

Our place is crowded with a recent shipment of new tires, so we'll give even more for your tires in trade.

LOOK!

"ODD SIZE" SPECIALS

USED TIRES			
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
7 x 32 . . .	8.00	9 x 38 . . .	15.00
8 x 32 . . .	8.00	10 x 24 . . .	20.00
9 x 36 . . .	10.00	14 x 34 . . .	22.00

LOOK!

BIG SAVINGS ON POPULAR SIZES! of NEW TIRES

SAVE -- While They Last

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
10 x 24 . . .	40.00	11 x 36 . . .	63.00
13 x 28 . . .	70.00	11 x 38 . . .	84.25
400 x 8 . . .	9.30	400 x 12 . . .	7.00

*Your trade-in to be deducted from this figure, federal tax extra.

LOOK!

NEW TIRE PERFORMANCE for only 1/2 New Tire Price on **Firestone** FACTORY-METHOD RETREADS

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
10 x 28 . . .	42.25	11 x 38 . . .	65.70
11 x 28 . . .	50.50	12 x 38 . . .	68.55
10 x 38 . . .	53.15	11 x 40 . . .	69.75

NEW TIRE SPECIALS

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
550 x 17, 4-Ply, Pass. . .	18.50	400 x 18, 4-Ply, Imp't . .	15.00
550 x 18, 4-Ply, Pass. . .	16.05	650 x 16, 4-Ply, Imp't . .	17.00
500 x 19, 4-Ply, Pass. . .	17.00	650 x 16, 6-Ply, Tractor . .	29.50
450 x 21, 4-Ply, Pass. . .	15.30	10 x 24, 4-Ply, Tractor . .	63.10
670 x 16, 4-Ply, Pass. . .	20.00	11 x 36, 4-Ply, Tractor . .	110.60
760 x 16, 4-Ply, Pass. . .	24.50	10 x 38, 6-Ply, Tractor . .	106.80

Your Trade-In To Be Deducted From This Figure
Federal Excise Tax Extra

USED TIRE BARGAINS

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
9 x 32	15.00	13 x 36	20.00
10 x 28	20.00	12 x 36	20.00
11 x 28	16.00	11 x 38	35.00
13 x 28	20.00	10 x 38	20.00
650 x 20, 8-Ply . . .	10.00	700 x 15, 6-Ply . . .	12.00

RETREAD EXTRA SPECIALS

Size	Exchange Price	Size	Exchange Price
9 x 38	18.00	10 x 38	29.50

SERVICE SPECIALS!

- ★ NEW TIRES HYDRO-FLATED AT HALF PRICE DURING THIS SALE
- ★ SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON IMPLEMENT CHANGEOVERS
- ★ NO CHARGE FOR MOUNTING ANY TIRES WE SELL YOU!
- ★ FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
- ★ EMERGENCY LOANER SERVICE

Contact Your Favorite Firestone Dealer

KEN'S STORE

New Holland, Ohio — Phone 5241

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE

Kingston, Ohio — Phone 8441

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES

114 S. Scioto St. — Circleville, Ohio
Phone 193

FIRESTONE STORES

147 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio
Phone 410

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT CO.

520 E. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio
Phone 194

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

145 Edison — Circleville, Ohio
Phone 438

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Clarksburg, Ohio — Phone 4411

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